JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1911.

TAFT MAKES INITIAL

PRESIDENT TAFT DELIVERED FIRST ADDRESS OF WESTERN TRIP AT SYRACUSE FAIR GROUNDS.

URGES CONSERVATION

improved Methods of Farming Are Also Sought by Executive and Statistics Are Quoted to Prove Points.

the population had increased twenty

of farms had enormously increased. THE PROTECTION OF high must be done to differently. ing must be done intelligently.

Address la Given. IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16,-A dis-cussion of the activities of the Depurtment of Agriculture and of the opportunities for progress open to farmers formed the subject of the addross delivered by President Tatt at the state fair grounds today. The president said in part: "We are spending \$15,000,000 a year

instead of decreasing, is bound to increase. I have given much attention to the matter of economy and efficiency in government. While I denot mean to say that the present department of agriculture, in the work which it is doing, might not be made to do the same work for less money by a closer kult organization and by a closer kult organization and greater care in its expenditures, I am GOVERNORS TO URGE confident from looking into the inture of the department to the pressing need for expansion of its work, that an increase in the appropriations each year for that department may be and ought to be expected in the interest of the

The amount of information which the furmers have received and neted upon, in their farming business from the bureau of plunt industry, from the inreau of soils and from the bureau of animal industry, in the department of

000 are included in the acreage of farms, in the last ten years that acreage did not increase more than 25,000,000, or a little over 4 per cent In that same time our population increased 20 per cent. Of the 873,000,000 are improved form land. The 873,000,000 are improved wood land and unimproved land. The 873,000,000 included wood land and unimproved land. The stronger our land the land in the land of land in the land in t improved land in farms has increased about 63,000,000 in ten years, or some 15 per cent, but this, it will be seen, is not equal to the increase in population. Now, if our population increases as rapidly as it has herotofore, we shall in fifty years have upwards of 200,000,000 of people in this country to support on this 873,000,000 acres. much of which is probably not capable of producing a great deal. There are some 50,000,000 acres of swamp land that can be drained, and there are 25,000,000 acres of hand that can be irrigated; but with all those, it is perfectly patpable that within the life of many who are born now, we shall be pressing the limit of our self-support from the soll unless some other method than by the more extension of Fond du Lac Authorities Are Scarching area be found for the increasing of

our crop production.
"In the next one hundred years, if
this is to be a self-sustaining country, we must adopt new methods of farm ing and pursue them with eagerness and intelligent enterprise. There has been, as we know, a movement from the farm to the city. How can these present evils that threaten the prog- noon committed a murderous assault ress of our agriculture be remedied; moon committed a murderous assault upon Fred Schave, aged 20, a farmer low can the movement from the farm to the city be stopped? How can proper labor be secured upon the hickory note on the secured upon the hickory note. is there no remedy, or must we change our nature as a people and all become a manufacturing nation command one of the young and look for our future supplies to some other source in distant countries which themselves are looking forward to a limit upon their production!

last night in a farm wagon. am an optimist and believe that situations, however threatening or immediately discouraging, have in themsolves elements that justify hope of betterment. The increased price of farm products has increased the value of the farms and has made more certain the profit of farming. That necessarily works upon the cupidity of those in the past who have gone into the city, because it offers a prospect of a better income and a more comfortable living. Today with improved toads, with suburban railways, with a new trial for Evelyn Arthur See of the telephone, with a rural free deliving the Absolute Life cult was denied by ery and I hope soon, with the parcels Judge Honore in the criminal court to post, the life of the farmer will approximate much more nearly that of his city brother than it ever has in the MILLIONAIRE, SEEING NO past. In addition to all these elements that are working to the restoration to the farms of increased efficiency in their management, le the education that is being given in the country

agricultural high schools and by what are called the consolidated rural schools, all of which have the effect SPEECH ON FARMING to create much more community and to give growing youth a knowledge of give growing youth a knowledge of the best methods of agriculture and a prospect in the high prices of farm products of an adequate return for modern farming on proper principles. This will give to the brothers who stay on the farm a much more certain prospect of a good income and a comfortable living than those who seek to join professions or to engage in husiness in which the chances for the profits and a comfortable lively hood for the individual are growing less, while those upon the farms are rapidly increasing. The promotion of this movement of vocational education of the embryo farmer in the sons of the present farmer is as high a function as any government depart-ment could perform, and that is what Taft arrived at Syracuse early today to remain until 3:40 this afternoon. to remain until 3:40 this afternoon. At the state fair here he delivered the first address of his western trip. At the breakfast tendeded by the chamber of commerce the president made a brief speech.

President Taft in his fair grounds speech spoke of the necessity of improved methods of farming and urged the conservation of the soit. To support the proper organization of the soit. To support the proper organization of the soit. the conservation of the soil. To sup-port this he quoted statistics to show the acreage of farms had increased ment in the breed of plants and in but four per cent in ten years while the breed of cuttle and other five

INJUNCTION DENIED TO IOWA COMPANIES

Judge McPherson of Federal Court Dissolved Temporary Injunction of Express Companies.

[иу давостатив гисая.]

to are spending \$15,000,000 a year in the maintenance of a department of agriculture and we might as well face the truth and realize that this expense, instead of decreasing is bound to be

THE RIGHT TO FIX INTRA-STATE RATES

At the Same Time Railroads Will Take Staps to Have Decision of Judge Sanborn Upheld. [BY BRITCH PRESS.]

PROFESSOR COMMONS

sides at American Association of Labor Legistation.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 16.—John R. Com-mons of the Wisconsin Industrial com-mission presided at today's session of the American Association for Labor Legislation. The discussion of discinto the Maritime Trust Company by cases incidental to industrial occupations was continued throughout the he got it. Detectives have traced it

MURDEROUS ATTACK

for Men Who Fought With Farmer Who Refused Them Hickory Nuts.

INT UNITED PRESS.1

Fond du Lac, Sept. 16.—Sheriff Graham and his deputies are scouring the city today scoking the arrest of two young mon who late yesterday afterand as Schave went to enforce his opened fire with a revolver. Schave was hit in the leg and seriously wound ed. He was rushed to the hospital

SEE'S MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED

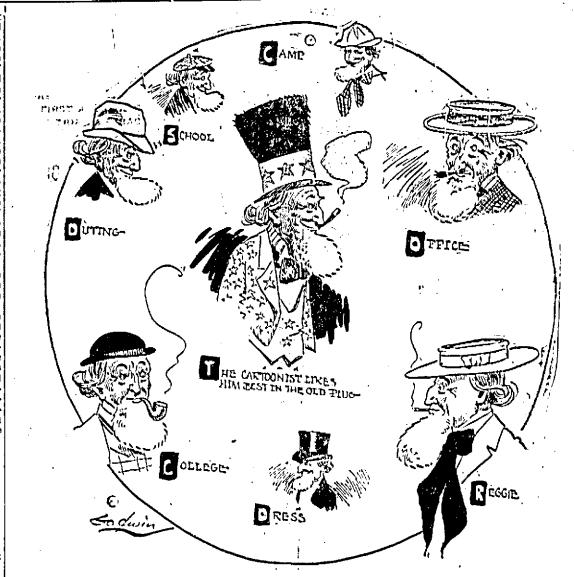
Author of Absolute Life is Fefused New Trial by Judge Honore Today.

(by UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16.—Motion for a new trial for Evelyn Arthur See of married," asserted De Gorgoza.

HOPE OF RECOVERY, SHOT

Now these are being supplemented by today,



HOW UNCLE SAM. WILL LOOK IN SOME OF THE NEW FALL STYLES.

CANADIAN ROBBERS AND KIDNAPER ARE SOUGHT BY POSSES

Is Surrounded and Capture is Expected—Hiding Place of Bank Robbers Located.

the effect that William Wilson, alleged while the Liberals declare they will toward Susquahanna, kidnapper of Eleanor Brice, a school have an increased majority in the Grandstone the Continues in the Continues teachor, has been surrounded by a posse of 300 men and his capture is Imminent.

Man is Arrested.

Sopt. 11

hureau of soils and read agriculture, can hardly be overstated, and the dependenc of the welfare of the country on the continued spread of this information for the improvement of agriculture ought to be emphasized whenever opportunity arises, "We have today in this country, in continental United States, about 1,905, of Judge Sanborn mullifying the Minon nesota 2 cent rate law, opposed by the governors.

New York, Sept. 10.—10.—10.

Hanna, N. Dak., Bept. 16.—George the United States within borther of Single states, it is known the railroads are preparing to unite to urge the court to uphold the decision of Judge Sanborn mullifying the Minon nesota 2 cent rate law, opposed by the governors.

Riverdale school feacher. People from American and Cauadian towns are collecting and a lynching appears to be lecting and a lypching appears to be Possos After Robbers

the Bank of Montreal here yesterday many to Hamburg, salling from there

IS MADE ON FARMER MEXICO CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

Anniversary of Independence Celebrated in Mexican Capital-President De La Barra Reviews Big Parade. THY ARROCTATED PRESS.

Mexico City, Sept. 16,-The anniver-Mexico City, Sept. 10.—1 no dimension of Mexico's independence was bothers with on his honors in the same of Mexico's independence was bothers with on his honors in the same of himself that collected here today, the hig feature graph the photographs of himself that collected himself that people present to him. being a military parado reviewed by President Do La Barra.

EMMA EAMES SAYS MARRIAGE IS VALID

Famous Prima Donna Says Church Has No Right to Question Her Marriage to De Gorgoza, Inversion press.

New York, Sept. 16.-Emmu Fames noted prima donna and her operate husband, Emillo De Gorgoza, arrived today and vigorously asserted the Ro-man Catholic Church had no cause to question the validity of their recent marriage in Paris. "The matter was

Wedded in the Berkshires Pittsfield, Mass. Sept. 16-The most notuble wedding of the season in the Herksbires took place today, when Miss Marion Burbank daughter of General and Mrs. James Brattle Bur Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—Ill and sec. fo Ellis Knowles of Pensacola, Fig. that is being given in the country, and on and near the farm, in science in the states we millionaire Miner Martin Costello shot by the states we millionaire Miner Martin Costello shot by the states we millionaire Miner Martin Costello shot by the states we millionaire Miner Martin Costello shot by the summer home of the have long and agricultural colleges. Indianally dead in the Golden State hotel by the Rev. Charles Now these are being supplemented by 10day.

CANADIAN CAMPAIGN CLOSES WITH BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT

Wilson, Alleged Kidnapper of Teacher, The Contervatives Claim Gains in Ontario and Nova Scotla.-Liberals Expedi Majority. THE ARROCIATED PRESS.

Opponent Withdraws,
Queloo, Sopt. 16.—Sir Wilfred
Wilfred Laurier will be returned for
Quebec cust by acclamation, opposition candidate having withdrawn,

"GREAT AMERICAN"

Thomas Edison, "The American Wizard," is Enjoying His Holiday Traveling in Europe by Auto.

of \$315,000 are hiding in that vicin- for home. Everywhere Edison receives impressive attention, being spoken of Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16.—One of the bills taken from the bank at New Westminster yesterday has been paid about his impressions.

through three persons and believe Benn Rivage at Geneva. Upon being they will land some robbers before told that he was Edison, she looked night. again and replied;
"His clothes look as though they

had cost about 50 friencs, but he has a which is on the September calcular brain great enough to make him Emfor Sept. 22. No definite date has been eror of France.

Edison feels the charm of the old phosent and rich countries through which he passes, but he admirers most the delicate and intelligent skill of the Swiss workmen. He attributes their fine precision to the generations of watchmakers, "My chief man, Wurth, chom I have pensioned," said Edison, "Is a Swiss, and I have employed more than one thousand of them."

The only correspondence Edison bothers with on his holiday is to auto-

NOTORIOUS BANDIT WEDS HIS DIVORCED WIFE TODAY

[BT DMITED PRESS,] Ransas City, Mo., Sept. 16,-Jess James, the notorious benuit re-wed his divorced wife today, their children

It Could Have Been Sold By Now

That place of property that you would like to sell would have been sold no doubt if a Gazette "want" ad had been employed. It is not too late to tell all Janesville about your property through The Gazette.

Many pieces of property find linyors when advertised in the Rent Estate division of The Gazette "wants." Phone 77-2 rings, either line.

WARD HAS BETTER SUCCESS IN FLIGHT AS RESUMED TODAY

Aviator on Flight From New York To San Francisco, Met With Botter Luck Today,—Makes Good

Callicoon, N. Y., Sept. 16,-With 133 for Pritted Phess.]

Show Flake, Manitoba, Canada, Sept.

6.—Word has been received here to be a claim gains in Onterio and Nova Scotia diving westward over the Eric tracks and the offers that William William and the claim gains in Onterio and Nova Scotia diving westward over the Eric tracks and the offers that William William will be a few of the tracks and the offers that William William will be a few of the Eric tracks and the offers that William westward over the Eric tracks.

toward Susquahanna.

Cortinues Flight.

Susquehanna, Pa., Sept. 16.—Cover. will rush a market, tipping over an life will over the stands and half destroying, the life of its own.

To Annoy England.

Damands of the housewives are for but its very to the stands. At the fect control. He continued the flight

at 2:13 flifs afternoon.

At Terrific Speed.

Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Aviator Ward reached here at 2:44. This city is 216 miles from New York. He IS ENJOYING TRIP did not stop but passed over the city at a terrific rate of speed.

COMPANIES OBSERVE **COMMISSION'S ORDER**

New Complying

(seecial, to the dazerte.)

Madison, Wis., Sopt. 16.—Since the state railroad commission threatened an investigation of The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., the Eastern Wisconsin Rullway & Light Westminster yesterday has been paid about his impressions.

Into the Maritime Trust Company by "Who is the shabby little man with a customer who says he knows where the crowd around him?" inquired a leged refusal to comply with orders of parisian woman in the lobby at the the commission to maintain light and fuel standards, the companies hoen endeavoring to comply. This is given by the commission as the reason for the postponement of the hearing, which is on the September calendar get for the hearing.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE ONLY'A FRAME-UP?

Madison Authorities Believe That Man Who Left Message In Canoe On Lake Is Still Living.

[REPORTABLE OF THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sopt. 116.—"I am soing to take the short route." Leav. ing this mossage to A. O. Paunack, Cary W. Heyl, a traveling salesman, disappeared Wednesday night, and ile cont, and hat were found in a row boat on Lake Mendota, near the state hospital, Thursday afternson, The police believe Heyl did not commit Tho suicide and that a framoup was ar-ranged. Financial troubles are thought to be back of his disappear-

Heyl was for several years teller for the Bank of AVisconsin here and later was cashler of a Nollisville, Wis. bank. He is adnephew of C. W. Heyl of Madison. The late incubes of Pire Chief

FAMOUS DANSEUSE ARRIVES FROM PARIS

Gaby Dealys Alleged Dethroner of Manuel, Ex-King of Portugal Lands in New York Today.

FULL DENIAL MADE BY JOKNSON TODAY OF ALL KNOWLEDGE OF MADISON CRIME

In Letter to Atty. Ela at Madison, To day, Johnson Declares He Confessed to Murder of Annie Lemberger Through Fear. (BY DRITED PRESS.)

Madison, Sept. 16.—In a letter today Minuson, Sept. 16.—In a letter today from the state pentientiary at Wampin to Attorney Emerson Ela, John ("Dog-skin") Johnson, convicted to life im-prisonment one week ago, after confessing to the kidnapping and murder of little seven year old Annie Lemberger, here, denies all knowledge of

the crime.
Johnson makes the statement that he confessed after being locked up for the reason that he feared he would be lynched. The letter was written in a rumbling and ungrammatical manin a rumbling and ungrammatical man-ner. The case will undoubledly be in-between the two countries with a view

JUMP IN COST OF

and Dry Weather in France Cause

the vegetables consumed in large the vegetables consumed in large quantities, by all classes in France, unautities, by all classes in France, England has recognized this for a long time. Ever since Germany bescription for example sell for 9 to 12 scription and lettuce at \$2.50 the the line of undred wholesale.

of viragoes are the daily excitements. or viragoes are the daily excitements in towns and cities. The Revolutionary Labor Party has thought this a good occasion to take part, but the women manifestants oppose this, and keep the agitation in their own hands. A loose organization spreads over the north, although example more than anything else keeps the market places in uproar in half a hundred cities and in uproar in half a hundred cities and in uproar in half a hundred cities and in uproar in half a hundred cities are a many mations as possible are also believed.

Demands of the housewives are for milk at 8 cents a quart, butter at 36 cents a pound, bread at 18 or 19 cents a pound, bread at 18 or 19 cents afor the 5-pound louf and plain meats at 20 cents a pound. So far as bread and dairy products are concerned, the women have been generally successful, but the butchers utterly refuse to give way. They affirm that selling at 20 cents a pound would cause an actual loss. Farmers have not been able to combine, as the lutchers have done, and they are yielding, although increased prices from their point of view seem justified because fodder is dear and scarce. Most of the cows are stable-fed, and the milk supply is possibly a third less than usual. The long drought has burnt up the second crops of fodder.

The Parislans hear of these successive of the feather at 18 miles and the interests or French pride the Kulser glances an invitation towards England to come to it allies aid. He is constructed to the first of the feather and the first of milk at 8 cents a quart, butter at 30 cents a pound, bread at 18 or 19 cents

provinces with the hope that some for a continental campaign, such as cost of everything in the capitol, where living is 30 per cent dearer than it was at the capitol of the acceptance of the capitol is of no use It was at the opening of the century.

NEGRO TO DIE IN

At Sing Sing Next Week For Murder of New York

Policeman.

[REPRESAL TO THE GAZETYSA] New York, Sept. 16.—Early in the coming week John W. Collins, a negro, will be put to death in the electric will be put-to death in the electric the tritish which opposes waiting chair at Sing Sing prison for the until the hat moment for a declaration Hilling of Policeman Michael J. of hostilities, olgically this party has Lynch in this city on July I last. The a strong argument. Germany is build-policeman was killed just as he was entering the negro's rooms in Thirty-gradually overlingling the English sevneth street to learn the cause of navy. Not to be overhauled very soon two revolver shots which the negro the English navy are being compelled had fired out of the window. Collins to build their own side at a ter-rad been drinking heavily, and on rife rate. Its burden of this growing the night of the nurder entered the argument is crushing the country, bouse and fired two shots at the fants nearly to death. tor. Later he left the house and returned with a bottle of gin. After militarists, to demolish the German drinking most of the gin he fired two may before it is as strong as our own. shots in the air, and told a woman To do it will not only be a measure of who was with bin to lock the door, safety, but will relieve us of the exinstead she run into the street, shout pense of maintaining our lend. ing for help. Policeman Lynch up. Aside from the political rivalries peared and Collins shot him in the Germany must have room to expand. was captured within an hour. His trial, to seemen possession of a part of conviction and sentence to death tollowed within less than sixty days,

STOLYPIN REPORTED

Condition is Still Critical, However, Officials Fear Another Outbreak of Terrorists. [MY UNITED PRESS.]

Now York, Sept. 16.—Gaby Deslys, still in a critical condition, Premier the Parislan dancer made famous for Scotynia, shot by Lawyer Bogrof, is

GERMANY IS FACING FIGHT WITH ENGLISH

REAL STATUS OF AFFAIRS AS STATED BY UNITED PRESS CORRESPONDENT RE-CENTLY ARRIVED.

FRENCH INCIDENTAL

The Real Root of Present German-French Trouble is Old Fraud For Power Between Germans and English,

[DI UNITED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Charles P. Stewart, for the past four years genreal European manager for the United Press returned to New York today, after a tour of France and Germany during which he made careful of ascertaining the real density of the present war cloud. The following is his size-up of the present crisis: (By Charles P. Stewart.)

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Nominally It is between Germany and France that relations are strained. Really It is between Germany and England. To predict early hostillities would be going too far. There is a possibility of them no more.

and Dry Weather in France Cause

For Rise in Food Prices.

[But that England and Germany will have to fight out their differences sooner or later is reasonably certain, English and German interests are in hopeless conflict. This conflict cannot be ended by arbitration. One years, has risen with a jump this summer. One principal reason is the three months of extraordinary dry and three months of extraordinary dry and hot weather, withering and drying up to be consumed in large.

The English Policy.

hundred wholesale.

Discontent of housewives has taken ngainst it. At present the lineup in England, France and Russia on one tacks upon farmers, butchers, stores tacks upon farmers, butchers, stores tacks upon farmers, butchers, stores the daily excitements of trageges are the daily excitements. italy is suspected of disloyalty to Germany and Austria. France and England, however, are real affles, Austria and Germany, are so, closely bound together, so far as International policies are concerned as to be prac-

in uproar in haif a nungred cities and smaller centers. Sometimes there is a ment boycott for a couple of days at to break these combinations up, at a time as a warning to the butchers, or three or four hundred women will rush a market, tipping over all the stream of the couple and but destroying the literature and literatu France alone, Germany is not afraid. It would even like a republic as an

crops of folder.

The Parislans hear of these successful raids on prices in the northern even compared with the French and

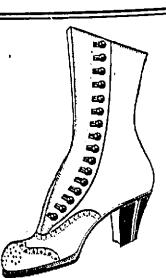
is of no use, Sooner or later the Germans are convinced that France will grow thred of an ally which English uses France, but when France needs ald does noth-ing at all. When his time comes Ger-ELECTRIC CHAIR many will undenbtedly may to France:

Fight is Coming.
"Why not have an ally that is worth John W. Collins To Be Electrocuted France goes Russia will certainly do so too, and England will be left alone, with Germany at the head of the strongest alliance that Europe has ever known. But before this hapens England will have to light. whether it wishes to do so or not And, there is a strong party among the British which opposes

rend. The negro made his escape England has all desirable territories teross the roofs of the houses, but preempted, with Germany determined England's possessions and determined to keep all it has got the outlook for indefinitely continued reace is not bright.

Modern war is expensive and the SLIGHTLY IMPROVED hestines so great that both countries hestines when an actual crisis is reached and to far, as any given crisis is concerned, it is generally safe to count on a temperary patching up of differences, but while the central issues remain undocided the dunger of an Anglo-German war will always be imminent, whether there is a definite crisis to the fore or not.

Governors End Conference. Spring Lake, N. J., Sopt, 16.-The being held responsible for the down-fall of ex-king Manuel of Portugal, ar-ed to shoot the Czar, it is thought to-has been in progress here since Tuesrived here today. She carries jewels day. Official circles feel extramely day, concluded this morning with a valued at \$300,000. She was mum on measy, fearing a new upcrop of Ter-session devoted to the consideration of the problems of prison labor,



The New Petticoat Boot

This dainty boot is bound to bring about a good deal of admira-Hon from women who know the dressiness of a good shoe model. in tuns, black and putmt. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

DJLUBY

We Have Learned a Lot **About Shingles**

since we first hung out our shingle and particularly rod codar shinglesalways have known they were good, but our close observation has taught us that while all shingles may look allke, they don't wear allke. Maybe you've noticed the same thing. Well, there's a reason for it. We found the trouble starts with their drying and if you buy shingles that have been hurrledly put through the dry kiln. under excessive heat, you will surely be disappointed. Maybe ours cost a little more because of the slow drying, but first cost and longovity of the roof should be considered together The last car we unleaded was a pippin -come in and look at these shingles -won't cost a penny to look or ask



THE SHIRT PROBLEM. eastly solved by selecting from our immettee stock. Mon's Shirts, light, medium or dark

patterns, new styles, perfect fitting, faced sleeves, at 50c each. Boys' Shirts, all colors, 5 to 1414

size, at 35c, 45c and 50c each. Men's Shirts, without collars, coat or regular style, attached culls, pretty combinations, at \$1.00 cach.

Men's Shirts, without collars, tached cuffs, dainty patterns or plain blue chambrays, at 50c each.

HALL & HUEBEL

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works GENT'S SUITS CLEANED AND

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Historic Retributions. Haman devised a gallows 50 cubits high for Mordecal in the days of King Ahasnerus. But on this towering gibbut Haman himself was hanged. The hishop of Verdun contrived an iron cage, too small to allow a person confined within it either to stand upright or to lie at full length, for the torture nelf was the first victim to suffer such

How Fine It Would Be. How splendidly everything would be as well as other people think they could do It.

LINK AND PIN.

FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVANT TO TAKE A SHORT VACATION

John Dalton, the Trusty Watchman a Crossing Near St. Paul Depot, Has Remarkable Record During 16 Years' Service.

With a record of almost unbroken service for the last sixteen years, during which time he has been absent waterman at the tight according to the St. Paul depot, deserves well the vication of two weeks which he will take beginning next Monday.

To the traveling public this man needs no introduction unless it he to the them know his name. They know has many

let them know his name. They know him for the work that he is doing and has done during the many years that he has so faithfully protected the traveling public from the dangers that threaten life and limg at that crossing, where thousands of people, young and old, pass during the year,

The service performed by Mr. Dalton is apparent to anyone who has



JOHN DALTON.

happened to be walting for a train at the St. Paul depot between the hours Brittingham & Hixon

Quick Deliverers, Both phones 117

Quick Deliverers, Both phones 117 of trains as they are being made up is very bewildering to the large number of travelers who are changing cars. It is at that time that Mr. Dalto his seen at his est. Swinging his hoavy cano as a warning of approaching danger top assengers as the trains are moving about and in many cases holding unwary ones from imminent has been a gain one, with a fair and dangers he performs a service to the carnival in progress, attended by public and to the rallway companies by whom he is employed that is worthy of more than passing com-

> For sixteen years, winter and summor, week days and Sundays, from six in the morning until after nine at night, this man has remained at his past. In all that time he has been off duty for only ten days. Out of a to-tal of more than 88,000 hours on duty in these years he has been relieved for only about 150, Figuring this time at the regular eight hour plan, Mr. Dalton has spent more than thirty years in service during the actual time of sixteen years that have chapsed since he was employed.

During that time not a single accidont has occurred at the crossing which this faithful man is guarding. When one considers that more than sixty trains pass that point each day while he is on duty and that this number is increased by many switch ingines constantly shifting about there, it is easy to realize how re markable this record is.

On next Monday Mr. Dalton and his wife will leave this city for Sioux City, Iowa, where they will visit with his brother whom he has not seen for twenty-nine years. After spending about a week there they will return to this state and spend the remainder of a two-weeks' vacation with friends at Green Bay.

TRAFFIC RESUMED TO MINERAL PT. TODAY

Trains Cross Flooded Passonger Districts Near Gratiot Today. Force Worked Day and Night

To Repair Tracks. After a day and night of streamous work in repairing the tracks washed out by the recent high floods in the vicinity of Gratiot, the men in charge succeeded in sending passenger trains over the flooded district to and from Mineral Point today, Train No. 8 which has been tied up at the other Mineral Point and which is scheduled fans as a "good fellow," He has of hereifes, The hishop of Verdun hims end of the line between Gratlet and to arrive here at 10:35 reached here about an hour and thirty minutes late. This was the first train to cross the trucks that had been washed out Thursday night. Train No. 21 which An Acre to Support Four Persons. done if every man could do his work leaves here for Mineral Point at 10:15. Vegetarians assert that one acre of made the full trip to the end of the land will comfortably support four per-

A large force has been at work in

repairing the tracks and bridges near Gratiot and much material had to be STOCKMAN HELD FOR shipped in to make the necessary repairs. Twenty-six car loads of cinders were through from Milwaukee hast night for use in ballasting the re-paired tracks. Although great care had to be exercised in bringing the train across the flooded district this morning the tracks will soon be in condition so that traffic will be resumed according to the regular

LARGE CROWD FROM HERE ATTENDS THE MONROE FAIR

Train No. 21 on the Mineral Point division was loaded to its full capacity this morning with people going to attend the county fair at Mouroe. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan. Mr. Swan went on to ing which time no has been absent Charles Swan. Mr. Swan went on to from his post of duty for only ten the scene of the washout to inspect days, John Dalton, the well-known the conditions there and will return, watchang at the High street crossing accompanying Mrs. Swan from Mon. roe this evening.

> Chicago & North-Western. William Sulfivan, boss painter at the shop, is taking a wook's vacation

and expects to spend part of that time visiting friends in Milwankee. Louis Hoague resigned his position at the shop and expects to begin work at the beet sugar factory next Mon-

Arthur Lucht worked two days in one, yesterday, doubling his time at the couling station last night. He is elieved today by Harry Look,

John Smith is taking Harry Look's ance in the cinder plf.

Charles Green, boller-washer, is taking a layoff of a few days and is vis-iting friends in Plainfield.

Engineer S. O. Dudley resumed work on the 582 this morning.

Engine 1557, which has been in storuge at the shop, was sept to Chicago for norvice today.

Roy Wilkins resumed his place as

Breman on the 518 this morning and Pat. Davey, who was relieving him, is firing on the bunk car job.

Engine 54 was brought to the shops vosterday for minor repairs on its

145 miles for each of the gravel crews, them in every way possible,

Carpenter Foreman Hordan been husy during the last few days rebuilding the stock yards. He com-pleted repairs today on the gates at the Pleasant street crossing.

Gateman Arthur Connors returned from Chlengo, yesterday, from a vaca tion spent there and in Milwaukee and eaumed work at his post today.

Conductor Perry went to Chicago vesterday. The Barrington train on which he makes his regular run, was not in service yesterday and the two rakemen, Walsh and McCaffery, were

Switchman Roy fiorn resumed work today after a week or ten days spent at Lake Koshkonoug.

Switchman Briggs is laying off to

Enid Colobrates Birthday thousands of visitors form all points



WAUKEE.

District Attorney Winfred Zabel.

Milwaukee, Wis .- The man who cast the real gloom over the Wolgast and McFarland camps when the matter of pulling off the much heralded hoxing match came up was District Attorney Winfred Zabel. Zabel now shifts the responsibility to the sheriff and states that he only acted upon "request." The socialist district attorney is looked upon by Milwankee and never complained or found fault with any of them.

sons on a vegetable diet.

TRIAL OCTOBER 10

Man Charged With Attempting to Rob Frank Fischer of Town of Janesville, Gave Examination Today.

Hugh Stockman, charged with an attempt to rob Frank Fischer of the town of Janesville on September 11 near Afton, was held for trial in the municipal court on October 14, and was released on \$500 ball. The pro-liminary examination of Stockman miniary examination of Stockman was held in the municipal court this morning. Frank Fischer, the complainant, and Chayles Klimer of the town of Rock, were introduced as witnesses for the state and testifled as to their knowledge of the alloged robbers. Alterney 1.1 Constantant was bery. Attorney J. J. Cumilingham represented the defendant. In court, and accompanying Mrs. Swan from Mon- District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie is prosecuting the case.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Zimmermann. Mrs. Peter Hammes, 12 Terrace street, received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. John Zimmermann, which occurred at the latter's home in Jefferson, Wis. Mrs. Hammes left this morning for Jeffer orn and will remain for the funeral which will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock from St. John's Cathohe church there. Mrs. Zimmermann had many friends in this city and had visited friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Thomas Rabyor. Funeral services over the remain of Mrs. Thomas Rabyor who died Wed nesday afternoon at the Mercy Hospi tal were held at 9:30 this morning at R. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Wil

liam Goebel officinting.
A large crowd of frineds and neighbors accompanied the remains from the inte home about seven miles north of the city, attending the seryices at the chirch and joining the long procession which followed the remains to Mt. Olivet cemetery, where interment was made. The heartfelt sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved family com-posed of a husband and four little girls, all of whom will sorely miss the

loving wife and mother.
Those four little girls, Loretta, Stella, Esther and Marie, the oldes: Switchman Lighthelser resumed youngest seven are in a particular work today after spending a vacation of about three weeks at Lake Kosh-konong.

All gravel trains from here started today to run over the paw line to those their many friends for the University of Wisconsin, Chang today to run over the paw line to those their many friends for beady to the University of Wisconsin, Chang today to run over the paw line to those their many friends for beady to the University of Wisconsin, Chang their many friends for beady to the Chinese tax to the University of Wisconsin, Chang the University of Wisconsin, Cha only fourteen years of age and the All gravel trains from here started can never again hope to find even the University of Wisconsin, Chang today to run over the new line to though their many friends are ready Lau Chi, who has taken his master's

them in every way possible.

Besides the members of her own to Admiral Kwang, in community finally Mrs. Rabyor leaves her parents, the battleship.

The battleship signalized China's the battleship signalized China's the world politics by Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, two brothers, Frank and William and seven sisters, Alice, Jennie, Nora, Katie, Flora, Etta and Agnes.

The pailbearers were: John Frank, George and William McDer mott, Maurice and Bert Holleran.

Blanche Mason. her parents, Washington street, ut-lift to yesterday morning after an ill-ness of three weeks. Her death was caused by a complication of diseases brought on by tuberculosis of the bone. The remains were taken to much. Mounds, Illinois, on the 9:25 train this good a morning and interment will be made at that place.

. Kenneth McReynolds.

Edgerton, Wis., September 16.— Kenneth, eldest son of Mrs. F. G. Mc-Roynolds alled suddenly at one o'clock the eighteenth anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee strip to settle, ment and the birth of the town of Entit and the case of the town of Entit and the case of the town of the town of the case it is supposed that the disease weak-ened him gradually. Less than two weeks ago be entered the fall term of school, making no complaint of Illness, but of Fluraday at process than the but on Thursday at recess time he complained and went to his home. The discase grow worse suddenly and he became unconscious, medical aid therefore was of no avail. He was twolve years of age, of a kindly and congenial disposition and among his playmates and schoolmates will be greatly missed.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home and Mon-day morning the remains will be take en to Boscobel for interment. The father, the late Dr. F. G. McReynolds, passed away nine mouths ago and is also buried at Boscobel. Bestdes the grief-stricken mother a little brother, five years of age, survive. Mrs. Har-low Johnson of Boscobel, sister of Mrs. McReynolds, arrived yesterday.

As You Go.

"Clear up as you go" is an excellent text to work by-a parallel to "Nev er put off till tomorrow," &c.-and one that many a mother would do well to keep over before her and live up to. It is the putting off habit that lends to accumulations, to hurry, and, consequently, to badly done work. If clothes need repairing, let them be repaired at once; if things are out of their proper places, but them back again, where they ought to be; before they are irretrievably lost.

Pony vs. Horse Intelligence. I have been asked a great man; times if ponies are really more intel ligent than full-sized horses. They certainly appear to be. But the in telligence of any horse will develor science of aviation, but visitors to Kinunder petting and human companion ship, and there is no doubt that other horses, if given the same privileger that ponies enjoy and if their size admitted of their being handled and managed in the same way, would prove equally intelligent.—Outing.

Strange Old-Time Condiment. Vinegar and asafetida mixed were MALTED the chief and favorite cruet condiment on the tables of entiquity and of the middle ages.

Speaker of the House.

Binks-"Very few women have any Jinks—"You should hear my wife. She A quick lunch prepared in a minute. has been speaker of the house for the Take no substitute. Askfor HORLICK'S. last 12 years."

BAD GASE OF DYSPEPSIA BY PERUNA

"I can Eat Anything I Want."

R. R. 4, Hox, 67, Shelby ville, Tenn., writes: "Everybody better than two or three s Incerely for your kind advice.

vour treatment cured me. I ean eat Reve your romedies will cure

Miss Lillie C. Martin. Indigestion or dyspepsia, It is simply good medicine and I recommend it whenever I have the opportunity to deso. If I should need your advice again, I will certainly write to you at once,"

CHINESE GRADUATE SENDS GREETINGS

"Chang," As Ho Was Known at Wisconsin, Was on Chinese Warship Which Entered New York Harbor. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16.—The old saying that a Chinese warship "never goes to sea," now has no force nor effect, for on a recent morning the Beaver Dam. This will make a run of and willing to console and comfort degree here and who is now filling a somi-diplomatic position as secretary to Admiral Kwang, in command of

> real entrance into world politics by conveying China's representatives to the English coronation, and was the first Chinese ship figuring in such a ceremony in the western world.

Mr. Chang, as he was universally known at Wisconsin, was a pupil of Dr. Charles McCarthy in political science, who has just received a letter from him, sent from New York. The Blanche Mason the six year old ence, who has fust received a letter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason, colored, died at the home of brendth of his sympathies was ex-

pressed in the following words: "Very cordial welcome is accorded our ship by your government and people, and all on board from high to low appreciate the kindness very much. This is a healthy sign of the good will between the United States and China. Our ship will leave for Cuba in about ten days and will return to England again where she will take a new cruiser home to China."

Mr. Chang was one of the most briltiant and personally popular of China's delegation at Wisconsin during his three years' course.



St. Louis, Mo.—Amdee V. Reyburn, Jr., the latest St. Louis aerial enthusiast, has announced his intention of seaking the \$50,000 prize offered for a

transcontinental aeroplane flight.
Comparatively, few of Reyburn's
friends are aware that he is devoting
practically all his time to learning the

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loch park may see him every day mastering the art of flying with the ma-chine in which he hopes to capture the prize for the 3,800 mile trip through the air from coast to coast The machine he expects to use arrived this week and is a large literiot type monoplane with a six-cylinder two-

cycle 100-horsepower engine. Reyhirn plans to go from New York by way of Chleago and end his flight at Los Angeles.

Pork Favorite Chinese Food.

The Chinese eat little or no beef. The beef consumed in the empire is chiefly the food of foreigners. But the natives are exceedingly fond of pork and consume vast quantities of it. Not only is the native article an excellent grade, but Chinese pork is retailed at a price far lower than the mere cost of production in this country. American pork could not compole with that of China, even if there were no question of transportation.

Done Effectually.

Jack the Cliant Killer donned his in visible cont. "It is the one I were when I was married," he exclaimed. Thus we see how it effaced him .-New York Sun.

Kingly Titles,

Until the year 1800 the kings were also called kings of France, atthough the last continental possess sion was lost during the reign of Mary. Until the French revolution of 1789 the French kings styled themselves, among other things, kings of Jerusalem.

Do the Duty of To-Day. Do fo-day's duty, fight to-day's temptation, and do not weaken or distract yourself by looking forward to things you cannot see and could not understand if you saw thom.--Kings-103,

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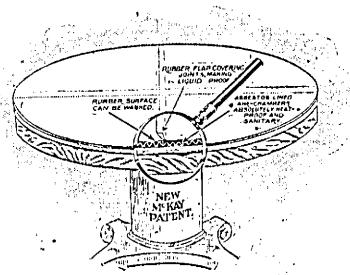
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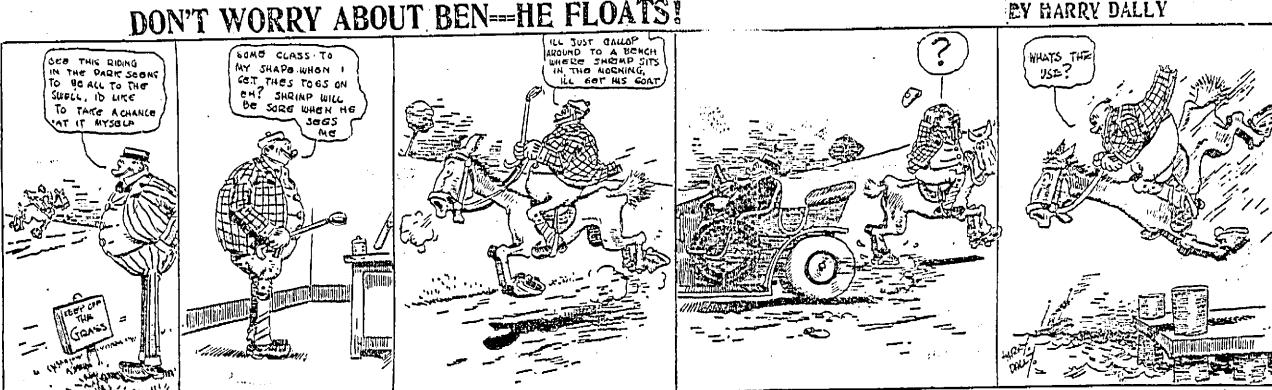




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FIRST GAME SUNDAY IN TROLLEY LEAGUE

Janesville and Beloit Play First of Post Season Series At Youts Park Tomorrow Afternoon.

With material picked from the nearby minor leagues, whose seasons have closed, the Beleit and Janesville from this city to the park tomorrow 11, over the interurban line to carry the W.

Curtis, 4, Rockford, W-1 league. Breen, cuptain, 1b, Western Asso-

ciation. Rahill, 3b, Rockford, W-l league. Crotan, cf, Hitnols-Missouri league. Williams, 88, Rowannee, Central

Association, Hall, rf. Trolley league. Miller, 2b, Trolley league, Anderson, c. Wisconsin-Minnesota

league, Stoll, p. Fond du Luc, Wd league, or Stoll, p. Fond du Luc, Wd league, or Burham, p. Madiosu, W-I league, Butters, Trolley league, sub.

Liese, St. Paul, American Associa-tion, pitcher, Smiley Smith, Madison, W-I league,

Solbra, Rochester, Muney league

first base. Briggs, Rockford, second base, Richards, Rockford, Wd league

third base.
Pierce, Champaign, I-M longue Savland, Austlu, Texas league, loti

Entton, Reloft, center fold. Erickson, Rockford, right field.

HEIMER TAKES THE HONORS AT SHOOT

John Halmer High Gun At Shoot Yes torday, Tieing With W. E. Lawyer For High Score of Seaton.

John Helmer was high gun at the yeekly shoot of the Janeaville Gur Club at the Pair Grounds yesterday

Thometz

JACK JOHNSON TRAINING FOR FIGHT WITH WELLS

Champion Heavyweight Boxer of World in Training Near Paris—

Bob Armstrong is With Him.

Paris, Sent. 16.—Jack Johnson is iraining for his fight with Hombadier Wells near Paris. Every day he boxes ten or twelve rounds with minor celebrities of the ring at Magic City, the American amusement park, the American amusement park, the College of the transfer of the ring at Magic City, the College of the ring of Women form a considerable part of the audiences. Johnson begins with a speech to the house and then hoxes manager for the Cincinnati Reds and with his trainer, Bob Armstrong, and also for the St. Louis Browns. Nown-others, interspersing swings, hooks days, if a manager doesn't make good and upporcuts with jokes and slangy right off the rook off goes his knob.

Detroit pitchers have gone to the bow-wows, and the Tigers will be lucky to retain second place.

The Boston Rustlers look to be the only team that can get to "Rube" Marquard, the Clant bearent. Brooklyn fans are well pleased with

the showing made by "Itod" Smith, the new Superba third baseman, Pitcher "Buck" O'Brien, who Joined the Boston Red Socks, won 24 and lost 6 games, pitching for Denver this

Nothing loose in Pennantville for Roger Bresnahan this season, but his

for the Boston Nationals, it is said that Ned Hanlon is now trying to purchase an Aemrican league franchise.

Richmond, Ind., on Sept. 25, As October 2, the day on which Johnson and Wolls are to box in England, is the Day of Atonement many of the Hebrews of England tried to of the Hebrews to England than the get the promoters to nostpone the battle to give them a chance to witness the combat. But the promoters declined to make any change.

BADGER SQUAD NOW BEGINS TO ARRIVE

Branstad, Neprud and Mackmiller Came Yesterday, and Coach Richards Promised Thirty More Coming.

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Madison, Wis., Sept. 16,-With the Madison, Wis., Sept. 16.—With the arrival of Bransind, Neprud and Mackmiller yesterday, the first contingent of the hadger football squad reported for duty for the 1911 senson. Coach "Big John" Richards sold forday that thirty men, to like certain teamballs will be on hand when the knowledge, will be on hand when the practice begins. He said he has purchased the suits and that all the

equipment is ready.
The best of last senson's squad are eligible to play with the exception of Simmonax, sub-tackle on the 1910 freshman team. Officite, made fa-mons by spectacular work in the Chi-Pitchers Dunbar and Dahlgron, of the Superior team, winners of the Minnesota-Wisconsin league pennant, for two weeks.

Jimmy Rurke has his Indianapolis Indians out of the cellar and is boosting them to hold a place in the first division in the American Association. While his team has come very near falling out of the American league standing and into Lake Michigan, higher and into Lake Michigan, higher and the many bother ing as grand ball as you would wish to lamb at.

The men will next Wednesday, but the men are the concinent and the concinent and the curriculum. The men are the curriculum, to register and to make up any deficiencies that may bother limit of the weather map. Southerly winds, and warm weather prevail over them. Coaches Richards and Driver are in daily conference on plans, for the greater part of the United States as a consequence. Italin has continued as a consequence.

Yesterday's Games

and upporcuts with jokes and slangy pleasantries.

BASEBALL NOTES.
In Ward Miller the Cubs have copped the star outfielder of the Eastern league.

Fight off the roet, off goes his same.

With the Boxers.

Leo Ketchel, brother of the late indidleweight champion, is touted as the coming lightweight champion.

Mike Schreck and Hugh McCann bettelt. So 13 bell Hestern 10 52 (185) wash'ton 105 for 185 (185) wash'ton 105 for 185

Scores of Friday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 4 (first game);
Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 4 (second game).
Bt. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (first game);
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (second game).
No other games scheduled,
AMPRICAN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo Fireman Crushes Salpulpa

New York, Sept. 16.-Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, fought a winning battle of ten terrific rounds with Carl Morris, the gigantic heavyweight of Oklahoma, at Madison Square garden. At the end the Oklahoma man's face was battered to a pulp, while Flynn was unmarked save for a lump over the left eye.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L. MODRE, Chief. **1**0 70 property of the state of the st 301 GAGANE CAS SHADED

Low atmospheric pressures continue to prevail along the northern limit of the weather map. Southerly winds, and warm weather prevail over the greater part of the United States as a consequence. Rain has continued

Standing of the Clubs. GREAT SCOTT

Comming of one of observations of the comming of th

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games: rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukes, 2: Indiamapolis, 1.
No other games scheduled.

Pueblo, 6; Onnaba. 2. Denver, 6; Shoux City, 5. Den Melnes, 3; Lincoin, 6. Bt. Joo-Topelas, 10 gaine; rain, THREE I LEAGUE. Davenport, 1; Dubuque, 0, Waterloo, 4; Rock Island, 3, No other games; rain.

MORRIS BEATEN BY FLYNN

"Hope" in Bloody Contest.

As a possible "white hope" for championship class recognition, Morris is a failure. He had nearly lifty pounds in weight and five inches in in height as advantages over the Pueblo man, but failed to daze Flynn at any stage.

Morris really had only one round, the third, and in all the others Flynn was the master in ring work. All through the fight Morris kept us-





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6:50 am 7:50 am 1 7:62 8:05 7:19 8:15 7:35 8:28 7:45 8:40 7:50 9:00 7:57 9:07 8:12 9:22 8:20 am 9:25 am	2:55 pm 7:46 pm 1:10	Ly Janesville	7:30 7:19 7:08 0:52 6:05 5:53 6:40	12:35 pm 3:00 pm 12:21	8:18 8:18 8:00 7:45 7:30 7:23 7:07

In addition one special leaves Watertown Thursday, Sept. 21, at 10.00 P. M., stopping at all stations.

Four of the well konwn heavy weight wrestlers who have expressed a desire to meet Frank Gotch, the world's champion.—Upper jeft, Americus, Upper right, Henry Ordeman; lo wer right, Zbysco. Chicago, III.—Since the Gotch Hack—title holder a run for his money, easehmidt flasco a host of heavy weigh wrestlers have been endeavorable. Many of them are confident of victory in their own milads, but it is hurdly to be expected that a 25. Americas, Westergaard, Ordenaa, and the many wrestless hardly to be expected that a 25. Americas, Westergaard, Ordenaa, and though the fight Morris kept using his great weight and strength to returned from his world's tour on the vaudoville stage. In the meantine, it is probable that a series of elimination matches will be arranged so that think they stand a chance are Zbsee when he does get back there will be arranged so that think they stand a chance are Zbsee when he does get back there will be arranged so that think they stand a chance are Zbsee when he does get back there will be arranged so that the stand out above the others as a worthy opponent for the develops who can give the present advances so made and certainly will

WHO WILL GET THE NEXT LOSER'S END OF A GOTCH MATCH.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1911. H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworm to before me
this let day of September, 1911,

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Senl) My Commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

¹⁵¹⁶A great many people worty unconsciously," says O. S. Marden in ways, and because, as time advances, derstand why they are so thed in the hold the life steady, morning, why their sleep was so disturbed and 'troubled.'

"This mental disturbance is often holy. The arm, carried in a sling for caused by the habit of taking things six months, is ready for amputation, gtoo seriously, carrying too great a and the reason why so many of the weight of responsibility. Everywhere we see people who take life too seriously. Most of us are like the motorman, who not only starts and stops. This is true concerning the graces the car and tries to keep from runof the mind and heart. The pessimist ulug over people, but also feels tre- lives in an atmosphere of worry bemendons auxiety and responsibility cause he has lost confidence or fulth

about the motive power. can immert is that which shows us valu for existence, flow to do our work as well as it can the open has guided our life whip him. through the legs of difficulties and of

and losses, safely into port. "The pilot does not lose heart when She cannot see his way. He turns to that mysterious compass which sees ns plainly in the fog, and guides as faithfully in the tempests, as when the sea is like glass. We ure in touch pass, greater than any pilot, a Power that can extricate us from the most

and cause premature death. The wors the freight. ries of life commenced when the race was young, and will not reach their climax until the last generation ex-

us us he finds us with all the weak- posite effect. nesses incident to birthright and cuvironment, and while the first pair in the garden may have approached per-fection, so far as worry is concerned, no longer afford to carry around haythe standard was not long maintained.

all day and worry half the night. The engine is shut down at the close of the day's run, and the motor turned off when the whistle blows, but the human engine, more delicate in daily, the combination mechanism, runs on and slowly comes clated Press beat a city block, to a standstill when the weary brain refuses to not and consclousness fades

away in a troubled dream. key in his place of business, when the is at 10 day's work is done, and forgot the shop or store until he enters the next morning has never learned the secret of work without worry, and the list of this class of business men is ex-

tremely large. home, the case is different. She does not work by the clock, and the care of the family is constantly on her mind and heart from early morning

until the clock is wound and the cat turned out for the night.

break the daily routine of homely due tell. of attention.

If the table she spreads with such in this day will I be confident. painstaking care, is not appreciated, it is thing have I desired of the is always a cause for worry. Have Lord, that will I seek after; that I is arways a cause for worry. Have force, that will seem acceptance you ever noticed how the tired face may dwell in the house of the Lord lights up with an old-time pleasant smile when a word of commendation heavy of the Lord, and to enquire the spoken?

fude away in the sunlight of happiness at the cost of but little effort.

The man who grabs his hat and makes a break for the street, after the yea, I will sing praises unto the Lord meal, without so much as a word or Hear, O Lord, when I cry with my smile for the patient wife, whose horizon, day after day, is limited to the four walls of the home, deserves a suffragoite of pronounced type for a life companion, and then the worries that he divided.

Hide not thy face far from me; put the divided of the many many in any face; and will I seek. would be divided,

There are two classes of people in the world known as optimists and vation. pessimists. The former seldom worry, When my father and my mother because they are so busily engaged in lorsake me, then the Lord will take pessimists. The former seldem worry, ealoying the bright side of life that the shadows escape attention.

The latter usually enjoy poor health. and everything else that is poor if they are able to unearth it, for their vision is so distorted that they see only the dark side of every picture.

The kingdom of humanity is the only kingdom where peodinism gains a footbold. Every other realm abounds 5643 In joy and gladness, from the fleeting 5037 24..... 5093 sturdy oak which delies the storm and 5637 25..... 5643 revols in the strength of rugged ma-

Many good people appropriate the 13......Sunday 20...... 5643 attributes of faith and hope as special gifts directly from the hand of God to the human family, but they are not, for faith and hope are the common house property of all created life from the lowest domain of intelligence to the highest.

The little birds which flock to the door on a cold winter morning hope for crumbs for the early meal, and faith, founded on former experiences, prompts them to make the visit.

The seed which scurries neross the field before the blasts of early winter and hides away in a sheltered nook, hopes for resurrection in the Spring, and faith preserves the germ of life and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. domains, faith and hope contribute largely to fruition.

The first dawn of consciousness which comes to the embryo mind of the baby, recognizes the same attributes, and appropriates them, not as special gift, but as a part of the necessary equipment of all life.

These attributes mean more to the human family than to any other, hecause they are applied in so many "Success Magazine." "They-don't un-

It is possible through simple neglect to render holpless any organ of the are half developed, physically, is because we carry about so much dead tissue as the result of neglect.

in himself and humanity, and under "One of the most helpful lessons life these conditions, hope struggles in

The optimist is always buoyant. he done and then let Principle take Whatever may be the discouragements be done and then let Principle take Whatever may be the description of the result. How often have he hopes for the best, and his faith in we been amazed to find things come humanity is so strong that he sees We've larruped Bill Bryan a few. We've larruped Bill Bryan a few. to find that the great unseen Power ter. His self-confidence is so prothat governs our lives through a will nounced that he is sometimes called derness of trial and tribulation into an egotist, but oven this don't worry

Bo an optimist and live in the sumsorrow, through storms of hardships shine, and the worries of life will fade away like the dew in the morning sut.

PRESS COMMENT.

Factors for Peace. Green Bay Gazette: The new Amerwith a Power greater than any com- ican dreadnaughts are the biggest in the world now. In a year or two they will probably be outclassed and ready for the scrap heap and Uncle Sam desperate situation."

Worry is the hand-maid of a long list of diseases which affile humanity belower hand the people pay

How About "Old Mill Stream?" Brodhend independent-Register: A cow will give more milk if entertained plres, for they are one of the fow disturbing elements which seldom profit by sweet, music, so says a Chicago milk dealer, who ought to know. Wonder how the quantity would be affected by the strains of "Old Oaken Bucket," to me into existence is obliged to take many he finds us with all the weak.

Havseeds No Longer. ection, so far as worry is concentred, as each concented in their bat, hair or the standard was not long mulntained. Seed concented in their bat, hair or Tho program in many fives is work clothing. A wagon lond of timethy was sold the other day for \$711.

Keeps Them Busy, Monroe Journal: With 7,670 post-mistresses, and millions of post cards

to a standath when the weary brain refuses to not and consclousness fades why in a troubled dream.

The man who is unable to turn his to prosperity. Why, even Philadelphia cay to ble place of business when the

Good Thing to Remember. Hutchinson, Kans., News: While other communities were talking of reof work without worry, and the list calls and resubmission. Hutchinson invested thirty thousand dollars in a new factory yesterday. Hutchinson doesn't forget to grow.

Psaims 27: 1-10.

The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

When the wishest even into one. The life of the average home-keeper | Shan t be arraid. When the wicked, even mine ene-

is a monotonous life at best, and und miles and my fees, came upon me to less the club or the church serve to eat up my flesh, they stumbled and

break the daily routine of homely out these, worry comes in for a full share as an instance of attention.

Though an host should not fear: as a should rise against me, though war should rise against me, and the confident.

is spoken?

Just a little thing, but the little hide me in his pavillon; in the sectifings of life go to make up the round of every-day existence and worries me; he shall, set merapion a rock. And nowreshall my; head be lifted up above mine engines round about me; therefore will botter in his tub-

ernacle sacritices of joy; I will sing, volco; have mercy also upon me, and

not thy servant away in anger ; thou hast been my help; leave me not,

neither forsake me, O God for my sal-

EFPUREMOMENT

TRU OLD-PASHIONED MAN. Copyright, 1911, by C. N. Mather.



Oh, what has be come of the old fuentioned made with the Ruce tacles that were equaro? The man who wore arettes and ear

muffs, (100), and was soon almost everywhere? The man with greased hoots and the flowing board and mitten of brightest red;

The man with motheaten coonsidu cap pulled tightly down on his head? He used to alt fround the old grocery store and tell of the days gone by. An oracle he, of the rarest sort, which nobody could deny.

Oh what has become of the ancient sage who swore by the almanae, Who used to have red flannel under wour and plasters upon his back? He wrapped himself tightly in com-

forters whenever he stirred outside, And passed out the weather predic tions which never were once de-

He chewed slippory cinc for pastime and doted on good yarb tea. The old-fashloned remedles he prescribed, for an old-fashioned man wa she

The old-fashloned man is around here still, but he doesn't look quite the

same. He's apraced up a bit as the year) have passed and he's in on the proдтеви даши. whiskers are off and his mustache trimed and his clothing is up to

For the old farm has pald and the mortgage is now completely wiped

off the slate. The sun has been slibting in recent years and he has ben making hay. The old-fashioned man of the years gone by is the new-fashloned man

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE FOR FAME. Each day we must start with a verse-

It's got to be timely and put, Of course it must never be heavy. that it must have fibre, at that, here must be a plot to the story. There must be a thread to the yarn, But every known subject is heary

And new ones don't come worth a

We've write up the summer resorters, We've mentioned the new nero

We've chastised Champ Clarke and Joe Balley

And all of the men that we knew. We've spoken of suffragette maidens And lauded them time and again-We've mentioned the moon-gazing

lovers And published their foolish-house

We've banged at the automobilists Until our typewriter balks. We've written about the lunch coun-

We've roasted the boarding house

prime. We've scolded the amateur singer And said mosty things of her tune, We've satirized women's appared, And been too sureastle by half. We've mentloned the horseless plane,

And knocked the poor old phone We've written about the new baby And wiflo's first biscuits we've

sinnmed. We've ultied the suffragette husband Whose head with new notions is cranimed.

We've ridiculed all politicions, And engenees that have been packed. We've said what we could of club

The night prowling husband weive We've even penned lines to sweet

Mory; To Mary who had the small lamb. Wo've also exposed the young hopeful Who steds to the support for Jun. We've harpooned the telephone gos-The street cur conductor as well, The porters, the coppers, the harbers

And others, too many to tell. We've searched through the earth, sky and water. We've versified every known pun.

And oft' we have reached the couch

There's nothing new under the sun O, list' to the wall of the scribler. We ask it upon bended knees, Can't somelody start a new notion; Won't somebody do something please.

WHERE IS IT NOW? That overcoat I threw nway hast

Management of the state of the nered pain:

Twas worn around the cuffs and lanel. too:

The velvet count was a fright to view Twos ready for the ragby, without When summer came I gladly threw it

I said I'd save my coin all summer and Annex an overcoat that would be

But now the chilly winds of fall are The blizzard of the wintertime is near

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

HER PUNISHMENT. back, riding at breakneck speed to but through the night the dead men catch up with the goldess of Fortune, Sleep, the harvest home of Eurleycorn, catch up with the goldess of Fortune. No weeping widness seek this place Behind her rides grinning Death.

the late Mrs. Charles T. Verkes.

tanking genius, who early in life got into the penitentiary for embezzles of John Barlevcorn! ment, Afterward, going to Chicago, he made a big fortune in the street car landness.

His feithful wife stood by him when In was sent to pelson. When he got rich he rowarded her devotion by disvorce and married Mary Moore, a beautiful young girl aged twenty-three, He was then gity.

The second wife was ambitious socially and hoped to be a leading factor in high life, but Chleago society deliberately snubbed and repulsed her. She persuaded her husband to move to New York. Yerkes built a mansion there, but the social doors would not open to the golden key.

Disillusioned, embitteted, Mrs. Yorkes shut herself up in the Fifth avenue palace.

Yerkes sold his Chicago holdings and went to London, where he made more millions in traction. His wife made a third essay to enter society, but in London, as in America, she was turned down by the smart set. There was demestic difficulty, and she came back to New York.

Than Yarkes returned to New York, where he died in great agony at a fushionable hotel, Mrs. Yerkes visited him only once during his illness, a few hours before lifs death. The story is told that Yerkes died

alone, his body being dumped into a blir laundry basket and taken by a freight elevator down to the undertaker's wagon. And the widow?

When the will was read she was cut off with \$200,000. Even the rich art gallery in the Yerkes paince was left to the city. And for years the widow spent money and energy trying to get her legal rights.

Mountine she married "for love" i young man named Mizner. They lived together only one week. And a short time ago she died of hervous prostration, an old woman, as, forty,

Never in her life did this woman get what she wanted. Why? Did it just happen so?

No. The law of compensation holds. She violated the laws of love when she married for money and social hou-

Note this fact: Even handed justice punishes in at least two ways: First,-By giving us what we want. Record.-By denying us what we

And of the two modes of punish-

UNCLE WALT THE POET PITLOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1903, by George Matthew Adams.) BY WALT MASON.

This is the corner of the dead. rass is sighing as it waves. night is falling as I troud among the low neglected graves, I knew the men who slumber here, who silent, wait the judgment morn, THE POTTER'S each resting on his pauper bler—time baryest home of

Barleycorn. I know them in the glidof bars, and heard them sing the night away; but now, beneath the au-



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tunn stars the gift has turned to gravedust gray. they, learned the woods that follow was to monopolize the manufacture of sull, and the scorn; and here they lie. In glastly rows, the harvest home of Barleycorn. I know them when they had their draims of honor, usefulness and fame; and now the silver starlight gleams upon their hermitage of A great painting, "The Pursuit of shame. And other revolers may keep ment will, it is estimated, Portune," shows a woman on horse their vigils with the drinking horn: \$17,500,000 in the first year, which fitty symbolizes the career of no mother bends her ploas face above the dead hands whitely crossed. Here desolation reigns and broods, and all



What girl's name?

New Government Monopoly. Germany's government has decided brandy throughout the empire, It will guarantee the manufacturers market prices for their spirit, but the price of brandy to consumers will be raised. The net profit to the government will, it is estimated, be about

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Chas. W. Schwartz

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25



PRICES-First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; balance bulcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c; Box scats,

Seats ready Thursday at 9 A. M. Mail orders now received. Carringes at 11 o'clock.

Figure Up Your Widow's Income

Many a widow's bread is being eaten by her husband's

You can protect your old age as well as those dependent upi paus Ciri

Ask the Man Who Holds a Policy With Us

30% of the insurance written last year was on the lives of those already carrying in mrance in this great company. THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL OF MILWAUKEE... THE DIVIDEND PAYIN 3 COMPANY OF AMERICA,

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Special lines, special values, in big sample line of men's and women's underwear.

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A special sample line, a wide choice of different designs, weaves and colorings. A goodly saving is yours when you buy one of these coats for \$12.

Hosiery Sale

Two pair of 25c hose for 25c. It's a bargain event that you musn't overlook.

One-Piece Wash Dresses

The largest stock, finest goods ind lowest prices in all Janesville.

Petticoats

These petticoats are better than the ordinary; made of black taffeta, they're the perfect petticoat; priced at \$3.98 each.

New Samples of Tailor Made Suits Just In \$10.00, \$13.50, \$17.50

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Underwear regular price 50c, during Bankrupt

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When you order vour groceries be sure to order Big Jo Bread.

If you're counting on your husband to do the ordering be sure he gets Big Jo.

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In addition to my home patrons, have a steady run of patients "From a distance," They tell me

"Nobady like Dr. Richards," and that they don't know what they should

da if I were not in practice. PAIN, and they certainly seem to appreciate my efforts.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Bayles.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS IS NOW READY FOR WORL

Will Open Permanent Offices and Be gin its Task About October 1st-

'Secretary is Chosen. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis, Sopt. 16,--The state

board of public attairs will open its and Brodhead, or a total distance of permanent offices and begin the big nearly forty miles. The times are all task cut out for it about October 1, copper wire and will enable the best according to present plans. Prof. B. of service between these points. M. Rastall of the University of Wisconsin recently was chosen director of the board and Robert A. Campbell, legislative reference librarian of the University of California, secretary, Mr. Campbell's acceptance has not yet learning class. She has and wine experience, having taught two years in hoon received. His education was received at the University of Wisconsin Chicago. She will open her classes and during his course he gained his Saturday. October 21st. In Christ CARD OF THANKS. experience for his present position un-Church Parish House, Court St., at der Dr. Charles McCarthy in the Wis-2:30. consin legislative reference library,

sermon lomorrow morning in the new Daptlet Tabernacie, which has just. been completed in this city at a cost

TWILIGHT CLUB TO DISCUSS PURCHASE OF WATER COMPANY

"Should Janesville Euy Water Works" Will be Subject at Opening Meet-

ing of the Club Next Month. "Should Janesville Buy the Water Works?" will be the topic of the openo if I were not in practice.

Two been trying to SAVE PEOPLE
AlN, and they contains against the full and winter senson at the Y. ond Tuesday of next month, October 10. This topic was selected at a meet- in the city. ing of the committee on Thursday evening. Mayor John C. Nichols has evening. Mayor John C. Steads and Blue Island. heen secured to lead the meeting and Blue Island. Charles E. Pierce was in Madison a lively and interesting discussion of Charles E. Pierce & the subject, which is at present a vital on business yeterday. issue in view of the recent decision of topic will be discussed pro and con.

The programs for the rest of the

season have not been definitely decided upon, but will be submitted to the

5,000.00 per year will be charged.
The committee in whose hands the arrangements for the opening meeting have been placed, is composed of S. M. Smith, chairman; E. J. Haumorson, M. O. Monat, C. L. Fiffeld, C. V. Korch and Fred L. Clemons.

GIANT THERMOMETER KAS BEEN ERECTED

Expert Manufacturer of Meterological Instruments Has Placed Big Ther-

mometer on Gazette Building, A gaint thermometer, one of the largest in the world, has just been hung on the outside wall of the build ing occupied by the Gazette and the Parkor Pen Co. It was made by James Cowling of Galona, Ill., an expert manuncturer of muteorological instru-ments, and measures over all 10 ft. by I have known J. A. Michaelson and F. I. Hughes of the Ladysmith Abstract Co., for about four years and have dealt with them in the loading work for about two years. I find them prompt, honest and conservative, and so far have been much pleased with the class of loans that they have secured.

Yours,

16 inches. The glass tube which carbed and subject the find is three-quarters of an Belvidere, are vicing Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denniston on Madison street.

Miss Shannon of Sedulia, Missouri, who is on her way to the Pratt Art school, in Brooklyn, New York, is and one-half quarts of liquid compounds and one-half quarts of liquid contained in the tube and give an accurate record of the temperature.

Yours, an accurate record of the temperature.

Mr. Cowling has personally supervised the hanging of this big temper-

ature indicator and is a man of remarkable attainments he is a pro-found student of thermometry and lins, published several books on the subject from which he has gained conlaying been disposed of.

WARNING IS ISSUED TO CARELESS BOYS kane, Washing

Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins Will Prosecute Youth: Who Mutitate New Street Signs.

Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins has Issued a warning to the rascally connecters who are attempting to antibate or destroy the new street signs to desist their destructive ef-torts or any offenders who are caught will be prospented to inflict the severest penalties of the law. The street commissioner states that be will not stand for such wilful destruction of stand for such wilful destruction of the city property and hoys who are in-dulging in this practice will do well to behave themselves hereafter. The to behave themselves hereafter. The treet signs arrived but a few days street signs arrived but a few days ago and the work of putting them up has commenced. In some cases, the boys have been using the signs for street, the mast week, is somewing boys have been using the signs tor-targets, throwing stones and shooting proved.

METHODIST SOCIETY SIGNALLY HONORED

Standard Bearers of Cargill M. E. Church Turned Over Largest Sum of Any Society in Conference.

Miss Helen Atkinson, treasurer of Memorial Methodist church has re-ceived a letter from the conference treasurer of the society, Mrs. R. L. Whoeler, stating that the local society raised the largest amount of money of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. any of the organizations in the Wist from Stoughton today. constn Conference, t The umount raised by the society here was \$82 which is a very creditable showing and the society is justly proud of the fact that they are the "banner" organization in this conference.

NEW TRUNK LINES FOR ROCK CO, TELEPHONE CO.

Linemen for the Rock County Telephone Co. have just completed the stringing of trunk lines between Janes- Mrs. John Thumons and Mrs. John ville and Evansville and Janesville Devins spont Thursday and Friday in

GYMNASTIC DANCING.

Miss Grace Thorpe of Chicago is organizing a gymnastic and ball room Minn. dancing class. She has had wide ex-

Atlanta's New Tabernacle
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16.—The Rev.
G. Broughton will preach his initial tion 21 of the town of Avon and the order of H. M. Lewis, refree, appoints incorporation of the R. J. Dowd Knife ed by the U. S. Court for Frank E. works of Beloit, were filed in the regis-Millman, bankrupt, were filed today in ter of deeds office today. The capital

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION SENIOR RECEPTION Mrs. William W. Garot, and baby daughter, of Hear Creek, Wis., are vis-iting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Gower, on Josephan Avenue, Mrs. Garot was formerly Miss Bessle McCarthy of Milwaukee, and often visited here; Chrence Story of Spokane, Wash-

ington, is in the city for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Story is a former Janesville resident, but has not been in the city for some thirty Parce years, when he left here for the

west.
Miss Nellie Cronin leaves tomorrow for Menonince, where she will enter Stout Domestic Science school. Mrs. David E. Anith and daughter

Grace, of Brodhoad, spent yesterday Mrs. Frank Dooley and son, Conald.

are spending the week in Chicago and

at the Glen street home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Randall. Harry Miller, a trimmer at the T. P. Burns store, while taking a few weeks vacation is reported to have been married and after a short wed-

ding trip will probably return here with the rest of his faully. Sol, Spoon, Burt Gage and Thomas Abbot were visitors at the State Fair. F. C. Randall returned today from

i husiness trip to Hilnofs, Oblo- and Indiana. Albs Emma Gardener is spending a few days with relatives in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch left today

o spend Sunday in Freeport. Miss Ellen Austin of Mediden, Miss. oft today after a three weeks - visit-

Street home,
D. Noble of Beloit, who has been seriously III was reported much better yesterday. Mrs. Rebecca Word has returned from a three weeks visit in Milwaukee.

E. A. Kemmerer Is in Milwaukee on A. G. Anderson is visiting in Mil-

Mrs. John Lutz left this morning for n few days visit in Milwankee and Wankesha, Her father in-law, August

Lutz, will return with her.
Mrs. Scott and daughter, Mamie o

Mrs. De Lambert.
Mrs. Sus Wilcox and 'Mrs. Orion Sutherland, entertained the two ladles card clubs at the Golf Club yesterday. The afternoon was spent at Bridge, that honors being won by Mrs. Wilson Lane the lucky number awarded

by Mrs. M. G. Jeffries. Mrs. Fred Baker and daughter, June of Evansville, were visitors in the

city yesterday. Mrs. Oscar Balley and little daugh tor, Bornice, buve returned to Spokane, Washington, after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Echlin and children motored to Palmyra today to

spend the day.

Arthur W. Cary is confined to his hama on Logan street by illness. at the State school for the Blind, has is likely. returned from her summer vacation which was spent at OberHi, Ohlo

Mrs. Jones also spent several weeks at a lake resort in the Michigan woods, Claude E. Dunham returned last night from a month's trip through

Mas Lillian Crowley, who has been

at the them.

The work of putting up the new signs is progressing slowly. The Robinson and Mrs. Sadie Salisbury, studied is painted black. At present only one main is carrying on the work, but the street commissioner expects next week to add another man for the work to be deep.

Denver,
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Connors and daughter, Edna, and Miss Frances Dooley have returned from Red Cedar lacke, Wis,, where they have spent the lats three months.

Dr. F. T. Richards and son, Paul are spending the day in Chicago. Mrs. Charles Miller of Fond du Lac is visiting relatives in the city, John Hoffman, night clerk at the Grand Hotel, is attending the state

fale in Milwankee, Frank Harker of Platteville, was in Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Usher were here

E. P. Salmon of Beloit, transacted business in the city yesterday,

C. E. Hughes of Mahson, transacted business here yesterday.

Miss Woolford of Green Bay is visiting Miss Besslo McCaffrey for a

ew days before departing for Dakota. It different conditions.

Joseph Buil of this city has resigned his position with the Janesville Machine company and leaves today for Valparaiso, Indiana, to take up a course in the university at that place Mrs. John Timmons and Mrs. John

Milwankee, John W. Welch, of 1302 Pleasant street, wont to Chleago this morning. Mrs. August Elser and daughter, Masine, have returned from a two months' visit with relatives and friends at Minneapolls and Tracy,

Miss Grace Lawrence left this after-

We herewith express thanks to all for their floral offerings and assistance in the bereavement of our son and

Mr, and Mrs. Schiller and Family. Incorporation Articles: Articles of

Class Officers Elected and Committees Appointed in Preparation-Planned for Unknown Date Within Three

Wacks. was stantage at the High School held their first meeting last night and after they had elected this year's officers decided to have the Freshman recep tion within the next three weeks, This reception is one of the big events of the year in the Freshman's program, and they all look forward to it with a feeling of being about to undergo one of the crisis of their young lives. The Seniors also regard it with a feeling of pleasure because it marks the real be-

kinning of their Senior year. The officers elected were as follows: Mrs. August Meyor visited friends the rallrond rate commission, is oxpected. The choice of speakers is left in charge of the mayor, but the first one control of the choice of speakers is left in charge of the mayor, but the Clark of the choice of the mayor, but the Clark of the choice of the mayor, but the Clark of the choice of the mayor, but the Clark of the choice of the mayor, but the Clark of the choice of the mayor of the charge of the mayor, but the Clark of the choice of the mayor of the charge of the charge of the mayor of the charge of the charge of the mayor of the charge of the charge of the mayor of the charge of the charge of the mayor of the charge of the charg Bottons Kelly, Pres.; Joanna Hayes, at Arms, The following committees were ap-

pointed to take charge of the recep-

Finance — F. Cunningham, M. Schmidley and F. Jones.
Amusement—R. Humpbrey, H. Garbutt, M. Donahue, M. Doty, J. Laugh-lin, D. Korst, R. Canningham, B.

Refly and A. Burdick, Refreshment—C. Karle, M. Wray, D. Amerpohl and Crissey.

These receptions are given each year by the Seniors to the Freshmen the purpose of getting the new pupils acquainted and showing them that they are recognized as part of the school. In past years the Sen-iors have covered themselves with loft today after a three weeks visit glory as entertainers and have succeed with Mando Gallagher at her Court ed very well in accomplishing the pur pose of the occasion. The entertain-ments have been most excallent, the refreshments delightful and the spirit of the hosts most cordist. In short the classes of past years have estab lished a precedent which will make the present class use all their engenu ity to equal.

Part of the usual program is for the Scylor president to make an address of welcome which is answered by some member of the Freshmen. Only these two classes are given invitations to the recoption except the chosen ones from the juniors who assist in serving

Altogther an excellent time is exrected and the members of both class es are looking forward to the even; with a great deal of enthusinsm.

BURGLARS BUSY IN BELOIT LAST NIGHT

Two Stores on Principal Street Entered and Robbed of Change and a Ton of Coal Taken From Car.

Sept. 16.—Hurgiars night entered the meat market of for-mer sheriff it. G. Schelbel and the grocery store of John Bull by climbing through the transom over the front doors in full view of the princi-Mr. and Mrs. Watson Aldrich of pal business street. A small amount Johnstown were visitors in the city of change was secured from the meat market, but nothing was taken from the grocery store,

Thloves last night carried away a ton of coal from a car standing in the St. Paul yards here. Wheelbarrow tracks led to the home of an Italian Mrs. J. H. Jones, instructor in music where the coal was found and arrest

BIG CROWDS ATTEND STATE FAIR TODAY

Estimated That Fully 00,000 People Would be Down to Fair Grounds to Witness Great Military

Maneuvora. [BY BAITED PRESS.]

glum, Holland, France, Germany and sham battle, horse racing and beside sham battle, norse racing and besee other European points.

Stewart litchards left this morning for Denver, Colorado, where he will take up the last year's studies in the Dontal College of the University of Denver.

MORE MOVING PICTURES TAKEN IN CITY TODAY

The Variety and Excellence of the Janesville Film Will be a Good Advertisement,

B. H. Louthain took several more pictures this morning of the city for his Janeaville film. Bostwick's store liennig \$1 with a large array of clerks standing out in front was the lirst taken. Shortly after that the East side fire company made an exhibition, run toward Milwaukee street. During the noon hour an automobile was brought into service and pictures taken while run-

survice and pictures taken wante ture all manual countries today for the eighty-ning along the midn thoroughfares, which when put to gether into one five hundred foot flin, will give a good idea of Janeaville, the countries of the delegates went to Grensburg to visit the countries of the countr because they are taken at so many the I. O. O. F. Home there. different times and under such entire-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Auto Party: Charles Paeschkep and a party of four from Milwaukee, camo her in an automobile yesterday and were registered at the Grand A. O. H. Degree Team: The degree

team of the local division of the A. O. H., under the direction of Captain T. F. Hoffernan, will go to Madison Monday to initiate a class of forty. The members of the team will leave on the Northwestern train at 6:40 P. M. It possible accompany the team to Madi-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Lost between Grubb's corner and Wanted: Girl for general housework 209 Clark St.

Buy it in Janesvillon and a factory

HAROLD B. MYERS, PLANS COMMENCED FORMER TRACK STAR, WEDDED AT MADISON

Former Janesville Resident and Well Known Varsity Athlete, Takes Miss Isabel Hean as Bride,

Thursday. Janeaville relatives and friends of larold Bruce Myers, termerly a resilent of this city and former cuptuin University track Wisconsin team and star athlete, was married Thursday, Sept. 14, to Miss Isabel Henn, daughter of Mrs. Jane L. Patter, at Madison. The wedding was a very quiet af-

fair and was attended by only intle as follows: mate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will be at home after November 1st. it Kankanas, Wis., where the groom is a practicing physician, and where he located come three months ago. Dr. Myers was formerly a resident

of this city. He is a nephew of Peter Myera and a grandson of Mrs Julia Myers. He received his early Julia Myers. education in this city and is a graduate of the Janesville high school regular tour-year academic course.

of the conference meets at Chleago be was presented with a cup by Coach Alonzo Stagr.

Myers graduated from the and forsity in 1908 and subsequently took a three years' medical course in West ern Reserve University. Since his graduation from the latter institution ho has taken up the practice of modieine in Kaukauna, Wis. He has many friends and acquaintunces. In this elty.

Mrs. Peter L. Myers and Mrs. John Myers of this city were present at the wedding Thursday.

STATE NEWS TODAY. · Dies in Fall.

La Crosse, Sept. 16.—While engaged in painting on the roof of a barn, Benjamin Olson, aged 60, fell to ground. The nasal hones were driven into the brain, causing instant death.

Suit Against Autoist. Racine, Sept. 16.-William Duncan in Ozaukeo county farmer, has start ed suit against Leo and Frank Miller, commercial printers, demanding \$6,000 because of alloged reckless driving of the defendants a year ago when theb automobile forced Duncan's rig into the ditch. He received internal inju-

Senator Nelson Speaks. Ripon, Sept. 16.—United States Sen-ator Kunte Nelson of Minnesota, who was a member of company B, 4th Wis

consin cavalry in the Civil War, was the leading speaker at a reunion the first and fourth Wisconsin regiments here at which over 200 surviyors were present. There was also a parade of 500 school children. Fond du Lac Family's Troubles.

Fond du Lac, Sept. 16,-Mrs. Mabel Mann Miller, Marquette, Mich., wife-mumber one of Fred Miller, the Soo-line fireman killed in a wreek at Gray's Lake, Ill., on May 22, today ac-cepted \$900 from the railroad in full settlement of her claim. She originally asked \$3,000. Mrs. Miller had been lented a divorce for lack of sufficient evidence a few days before the accl-

dent. Milier, in the meantime, and married a North Fond du Lac giri. G. A. R. Man Dead, Milwaukee, Sept. 16.—George C. Staff, a resident of this city since 1858 and prominently known to all old settlers of this vicinity is dead, aged He was also prominent in G. A.

Fond du Lac Firm Falls. Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 16.—The thurch turnfalling company today filed a petition in bankruptey. Liabilities are for a hundred and twenty four thou and and assets are placed at two

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Hercules W. Perrigo and wife to William Lamb, \$3,800,00 for 1 and 2 blk 1 Clark & Withrows Add, S. Hurd Wixom et al to Ferdinand Heller \$1.00 s14 nel/, nel/, sec 22:1-12. Frank E. Kunz and wife to Charles

H. НШ \$5,800,00 pt - w⅓ вw¼ вес John Warner (S) to George W. Hall

Sc. \$950,00 pt set/y sec 27-440, Wm, A. Henning and wife to Charles Hennig \$150,00 for 7 Montercy Add Indianapolis Ind., Sept. 16-Odd Fellows from all parts of the United States, Canada, and Mexico gathered in Indianapolis today for the eighty-

It is e (imated that by Monday 200. 000 members of the fraternity will be in the city. Addresses of welcome by Governor Marshull, former Vice Presi-dent Fairbanks, U. Z. Wiley, past grand master, and John B. Cockrum. grand sire of the sovereign grand ledge, will mark the opening resion Monday morning. The parade Wednerday night and the military bull

Thursday night are principal features

Negro to Be Host of Whole Town Mussilon, O., Sept. 16.-In celebra tion of the 18th anniversary of life re lease from slavery, Gilbert Porter, me of the best known negroes in Start County, has arranged to give a mons er barbeeue tomorrow and Monday, to which he has invited all the people of Massillon and vicinity. Several oxen, First National Bank, bank book with a dozen sheep and pigs and countless currency and draft, finder return 10 eldekens will be roasted to furnish free dinners to the **cr**owd.

> Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

AGRICULTURAL MEET HELD AT MADISON

National Secondary Agricultural Educational Association Meets in Madison Sept. 29-30.

INPECIAL TO THE OVERTEL

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16.—This city has been choson as the place of meet ing for the annual convention of the National Secondary Agricultural Educational Association, which meets here Sept. 2930. The list of speakers includes many prominent agricultural educators of Wisconsin, while the subjects for discussion cover practically all phases of agricultural education. The complete list of speakers, and the subjects they will discuss, is

Prof. K. L. Hatch, how to improve

agricultural extension work; Prof. A. A. Johnson of Wauwatosa, organiza-tion of county agricultural schools; J. F. Wolfa of Menominee, Mich., course es of study for county agricultural schools; J. Frank Kadonsky of Waw sau ,practical and theoretical agricultural Instruction; F. R. Crane of Madison, relation of the school board and the school: J. M. Humphreys of Win-Shortly after finishing his school community; W. E. Spretter of Onalescourse here he went to the University ka, how to systematize shop work; of Wisconsin at Madison and took the Prof. L. R. Davies of Marinette, securing aid from the government; During his high school career Myers | Emma Conley of Wausau, bringing the was a "crack" track athlete and won domestic economy department in confame for the local high school in runy that with the farm home; Miss Franathlide meets and events. At the ces Heller of Winneconne, social and university he was also one of the star physical activities needed in the countrack men and was captain of the ty agricultural school; Miss Lucille team in his Senior year. He won Reynolds of Onalaska, laboratory manfame throughout-the western university units for cooking; Miss Nellie Fitzger ties as a long distance runner and ald of Menomonie, displaying school was awarded many trophles for his work; Miss Abby L. Mariatt, homo brilliant conduct on the track. At one economics,

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a sack. It will not cost you any. thing if it does not please.

ount. Few White Embroidery Shirt Waists

dightly soiled, 59c. Black sijk waists, \$2.85. Fancy and tallored walsts 98c.

Sample wool skirts, \$2.69 and \$3.75. Silk putticonts, fine values, \$3.45. Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.00 to \$2.95. Black sateen skirts, 69c to \$1.45.

\$1.00. Duck and linen skirts, 98c. Percale skirts, 50c. Children's dresses 23c, 49c, and 98c. 56-Inch wide Brondcloth, 50c yard.

20c and 25c yd. Wool goods, 25c yd. Table linens pretty pattorns, 50c,

Couch covers, oriental patterns, 75c Comforters and blankers. Bed spreads, 98c and \$1,25. Sheets 81 by 90, for 48c and 75c. Pillow slips, 15c two for 25c.

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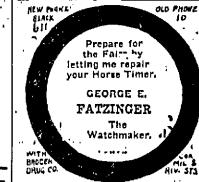
Long Kimonos, 59c and 98c. One place dresses and wrappers.

Panama, sorges and fancy novelties, 39c and 50c yard, Blik mult and slik finished poplins,

73c and 98c yd. Red and unbleached linen, 25c. Turkish towels, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Pillow slips, hemstitched, 25c 2 for

holeu, 98c. Long allk gloves, 98c, Lisie Gloves, 25c. Fancy back combs, 25c and 50c.



FUNCTIONAL **ETHICS**

By Rev. Clarence Greeley

TEXT-By their fruits ye shall know them.-Matt. 7:20.

As Schopenhauer thought, the solution of life is not for us in far off isles of the blessed; we are born for the world of manly business, task, vocation, function-ethically known by

Right function is progressive action. True moral life is like the heart pulcation; it ends one beat only to begin another. The twentieth century philicaphier or preacher of ethics must Le comething of a naturallat to realize that the functions of the yearning. straygling will are describable only in turns of experience; and the human miled, with its moral truth or averments, have grown through countless

The eighteenth century rationalism, like the melleval dogmatism, and the Greek idealism, looked upon the moral world, not as dynamic or functional, but static. The nineteenth century thinkers since Darwin agreed on the transformation of species-which had been regarded since Aristotie, as fixed and final in form once for all. Men of the rationalistic eighteenth century had much to say of the dignity of changeless essential man from the

savago up to Shakespeare. But the nineteenth century proved that human nature is more like an organism, not permanent in its structure, but capable of progress or retrogression, as the outcome of physical, mental and moral growth of the race for more than 10,000 years; and its moral dignity is that of untold ages of suffering, survival, failure, victory,

Hence the twentleth century preach er or teacher of ethics should know our new physiology-the science of

Our new psychology is called functional; our new logic is called functional; our new philosophy is really functional; there is even a functional theology; their truth not sightled o'er with the pule cast of thought, but vital with the pulse beat of life. Therefore, I venture, somewhat timidly, on June 6, before the Pellowship club in this city, to speak on "Functional Ethler," a term I had not seen in print, and Professor Tufts of the University of Chicago gives assurance that no work has ever appeared, to

his knowledge, under that title. I do hat week, however, to corner functional ethics—quite the reverseimt would define the subject in part, as we follow the rough Bahnptahl (new track) I am trying to blaze in discuss - Syrus the woods, as follows: The ethics

that associates itself with the functions of the budy-growing out of those and of society-and the conceptions underlying.

The importance of this method (not system) is felt not only by conservative Christians who, as over against mere rationalistic creeds, have a presentiment that Christ's ethical way was functional instead of credal or methaphysical; but as a mode of thinking, functionalism was also the only ultimate defence of Protestantism against the papacy. Not only conservative Christians, as contrasted with rationalistic, feel this influence of the zeitgeist, but Professor Fostor. e. E. a somewhat different type-famillion with up-to-date life sciencesnillems that one corner stone of twentieth century morality is in our human struggle for self-preservation, a principle inexplicable in all activity which we call life. The point we are making is this: The ethics of the twentieth century will not be rationalistle but functional; and this fact is largely the fruit of our new or modern

blology. The importance of this fact is obvious when we reflect that even the rennalesance largely ignored common life (which Henry Drummond defines as functions); and the so-called "culture" of that period denied to ordinary human nature the capacity to devotop organs and functions, not only for its own preservation but develop-

Under the gradual influence of our new blology there is more and more a tendency to look for true goods in the normal development of the vital functions which constitute man's naturemental, moral and spiritual, as well

as physical and economic. A basis of functional ethics in our new biology may be thus set forth: When the organism modifies its activity or its structure in response to changed conditions, those modifications are called functional adapatations. We would not press the analogy of colonies of ants and bees to human society too far. But we may learn from biology of lower individuals that each should attempt to preserve itself, promote progress, and, if it be a member of a higher community, it should act in the interests of others and the whole group; that it its lun-

damontal task, vocation, function. The practical application of biological fruits to the derivation of ethics, not from imaginary standards in bygone unscientific ages, but from life functions and tasks in laboratory, belief? shop, home, school and church-us well urgent social topics of the time -is obvious, not merely the teaching of necessiary truth, too long fatally neglected, concerning race, sex, procreation, heredity and all "the real earthly troubled nature of body and

Anctent Afacts. Some comedes are

SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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Sept. 17th, 1911.

Daniel's Companions in the Flory

Furnace. Dan. Ill., Goldon Text-The Lord is my helper and I will not fear what man shall do

unto me. Heb. xiil:0. (1.) Norses 12-What right have we, if any, to compel those over whom we have nutbority to worship as w

desire* (2.) Should the state control, as to the rollgious belief and practice of its citizens? Why or why not?

(3.) If we should attend the ser vices in a heathen or a Mohammedan temple, how aliculd we conform our "glider to their methods of worship? (4.) Verses 13-15 -- What rights have

ve, if any, to be augry, or annoyed at the method others take to worship (5.) When one shows anger with another at the expression of an opin-

ion contrary to his own, what does (6.) What should be our relative valuation of correct grand and correct

deeds? (7.) If a man gives way to "rago and fury" what are the chances for the correctness of liks creed?

(8.) What was really the matter with Nebuchadnezzar, and with all others who have been intolerant of the religion of others? (9.) Verses 16-18-Who were Shud-

rach, Meshach, and Abednego? . (10.) What would have been the harm if these three men, out of deferd Price, a school teacher at Snowlake, ence to the king, who had been a good friend to them, had fallen down to three days. the golden image like the rest of

them? (11.) What is the religious signiffcance to us, of the faith which an linuted these three men?

(12.) Suppose you had to lose your life, or sacrifice a religious principle which should you do?

(13.) Verses 19-23—How do you se count for the cruel spirit that has been manifested through the centuries, and which has resulted in the martyrdom of thousands, for their religious

(14.) Does God in these days ever interfere miraculously, to prevent the physical suffering or the death of a good, man who may be in the hands of those who are determined to wreak

their vengenues upon him? (15.) What does God do in these days, for one who may be in similar peril to these three men?

(16.) Verses 24-27-Who was the fourth man in the furnace with the three Hebrews? (17.). What, if any, evidence is there.

of trial, more than other men? (18.) Verses 28-30-What happens in these days, to good people in trouble, in any way apalogous to this STORY?

(19.) Was the king any better man after this event than before?

(20.) What is the moral difference between a man who is cruel on behalf of a good cause and one who is cruel on behalf of a had cause? (This is one of the questions that may be an ewered in writing by members of the

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 24th, 1911. Daniel In the Lion's Den. Dan. vi

BERLIN HAS FRENCH TERMS

Ambassador Cambon Delivers Note to

Berlin, Sept. 16.-The French ambassador, M. Cambon, called upon the German minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, and presented the French note, which, it is understood, will lead to German counter-proposals in a few days.

The withdrawal of French balances here continues, causing a further upbuilding and improvement of the sharp advance in the Parls sight exchange rate.

Paris, Rept. 16.-It was announced at the ministry of war that the soldlors whose terms of service are exas in ordinary years. This will do much to relieve the public concern-

ABDUCTOR IS STILL FREE Canadian Posses Determined to Take

Fugitive Doad or Alive. Manitou, Man., Sept. 16 .- With over 1,000 men, some of whom are mounted police, searching the rough country for the man who abducted Gladys the fugitive has evuded capture for

The chain of evidence concerning when the girl positively identified a police photograph of the man known to the Winnipeg police as Wesly Oshorne, as her alleged assailant.

Canadian posses have been ordered to capture him even if it is necessary

AGED "VET" FACES PRISON his love for books.

William Wilson, Aged 72, Held at Springfield for Counterfelting.

Springfield, Sept. 16.-William Wilwar veteran and old-time resident of has made various contributions the action of the federal grand jury on a charge of counterfeiting. was unable to furnish bond in the sum of \$500 and was remanded to fall. Wilson is a resident of Venice. and is alleged to have made a large number of quarters and half-dollars. which he passed at Venice.

that faithful Christians in these days. TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

BRING REMAINS TO EVANSVILLE HOME

Body of Late Barney H. Standish Who Died in Madison Hospital Brought to Evansville",

Today. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Evanaville, Sept. 16.—The remains of the late Burney H. Standish, who lied yesterday morning in the general hospital at Madison, were brought to his home in this city yesterday after noon and it is expected the funeral will be held from the family home on

Sunday, Mr. Standish was a valued member of the Evasaville Commercial Club and a committee of gentlemen from that organization and a number of intimate friends were at the depot wher the body arrived.

Mr. Standish's loss is deeply felt in this community for he was public spirited and an ardent worker for the

He came to this city when a youth with his parents and for many years resided in what is now the Theobald house on Church street. He was out or two children. His sister, Miss Laure piring would return to their homes, Standish, is one of the superinten-as in ordinary years. This will do dents of city schools at Minneapolis and both Mr. Standish and his sister are well remembered as successful tenchers in Evansville.

He was married to Miss Mae Richards of Brooklyn, a University of Wisconsin friend and their union was blessed with three children, two daughers and one son. The daughters are Mrs, Bertha Shropshire of Victoria, B. C., and Mrs. Helen Fernhaber of Winnipeg, Canada.

The greater part of his life was spent in Evansville, although the atthough the family resided in Minneapolis for a ow years. They returned to Evanse ville about five yearst ago. Since then the man's identity was completed a large share of his time and energy taus been spent managing his farm,

sidered us a standard reader. He also son, seventy-two years old, a Civil wrote several books of poems and southern Illinois, was held to await some of the leading magazines of the United States. A number of his work are in the Evansville public Burary.

Postal Savings Bank. Hop, James P. Walker, a postoffic official, was here yesterday to give the local postoffice official instructions in regard to starting the new postal say lugs bank, which will begin to receive deposits September 22. The hours of

Evansville is indeed very fortunate In being named as due of the cities where the postal savings bank is es-

The Evansyllie Seminary has secured a few new registrations in the past few days. Among the new arriv. Janesville.
Als are Miss Elida Dove and her brother of Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. where they Burns of Riceville, Ia.

Personal. Mrs. Cynthia Little of Missouri is visiting at the home of Charles Black-

Miss Edna Biglow of Black Earth, Wis, was the guest of Miss Annotta Emulison Thursday and Friday.

MADISON ARCHIDEACON AT EVANSVILLE SUNDAY

Rev. W. G. Elossom Will Conduct Services in St. John's Episcopal Sunday Morning—Personals. [RPSGIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Evansville, Sept. 15,-Itev. W. Blossom, the newly appointed deacon of Madison, was in this city yesterday and has arranged to conduct iervices in St. John's Episcopa church next Sunday, Sopt, 17, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Personal News.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton, who have been spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. E. E. De Con in Eugene, Ore., are expected to return

to this city next week. Mrs. C. E. Parkins and little daughter, Ha, will spend Sunday with relatives in Madison.

U. G. Collins of Chicago transacted business here today.

Miss Flossic Lewis of Mt. Pleasunt

has enrolled as a student at the semi-Mrs. J. D. Wallace went to Janes ville Friday for a brief visit to rela-

Hves. Thomas Walters of Reedsburg is an Evapaville visitor today.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

while the summer months are spent at their cottage on Lake Kegonsu.

The deceased has been especially interested in farming and was what might be styled a scientific agriculturist.

Mr. Standish's life was given over mainly to literary work. If is larged and well chosen library proclaimed manufacturity for books. He was the nuther of Standish's Science Reader, which has been adopted in the city schools of Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul and in many states is considered as a standard reader. He also

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James Winters is spending the week it the home of H. Patterson and other

elativen. Miss Marian Ames, who has been pending her vacation with relatives

in Ohlo, is expected home the first of next Week. Mrs. Will Bilven went to Leyden this afternoon to remain with relatives

until Sunday evening. She was accompanied by little Marian Shaw.

June, are spending the afternoon in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum will return this evening from Milwauke where they have been since Wednes-Mrs. Jesse Blake is visiting rela-

ms taken a position in Madison and the family will leave for their nev home there Monday.

Mrs. Joslin returned today from visit with Madison relatives. •

tives in Janesville today. Mr. Blake

POTTER BAIL IS \$150,000

Largest Criminal Bond Ever Demand

ed by Government Fixed. Chicago, Sept. 10,-8. A. Potter. "king of confidence men," raigned before United States Commissioner Poote on an indictment charking him with using the mults to defraud, and his bond fixed at \$150,000. This is one of the inrest bonds ever demanded by the United States in any

of its criminal prosecutions, Potter is under/indictment here for using the malis to further a fraud and to operate a confidence game. Because he has forfeited bonds amounting to \$13,000 in Philadelphia the government demanded a much higher bond at Chicago,

Buy it in Janeaville.

MYERS THEATRE

Tuesday Sept. 19 BAKER & HIRSCH

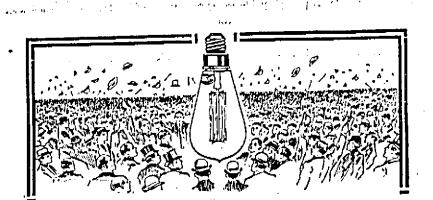
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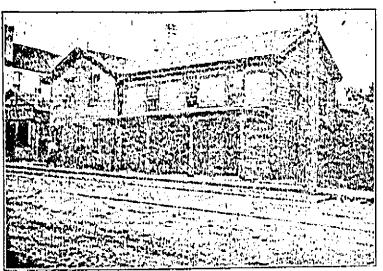
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Janesville Electric Company

HIGHLAND HOUSE PROPERTY SOLD

Title To Preperty on East Milwaukee Street, To Be Used For Garage, Has Been Acquired By E. A. Kemmerer.



OLD HIGHLAND HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN

years it has been used as a hearding money will be made before November house.

The old building will be torn down State The old building will be torn down State Highway Commission all to make way for a modern automobile garage, to be ercetted for E. A. Kemmerer The title to the property base. mercy. The title to the property has been acquired by Mr. Kenmerr, although all the papers have not yet been drawn up and recorded. Plans are being drawn up for a one story building, one hundred by one hundred and elighteen teet in size for the nev garage. The proposed structure will be of brick and steel construction with arched roof and a deep basement.

MOST OF COUNTIES HAVE ACCEPTED AID

State Highway Commission Reports That Townships Throughout State Are Strong for Highway Act.

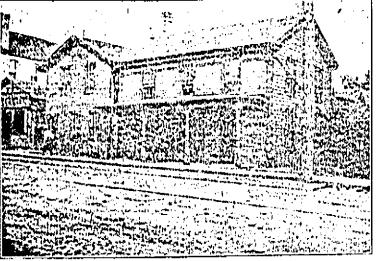
Although county clerks are not renulred by law to report until October 1st"the amounts voted by the various towns and countles for state aid improvement, preliminary reports are already in from many of them. Information received from this and other or sources would indicate that thirty-five condition will ask state aid in excess of their apportionment, thirty-two will ask for amounts less than their apportionment, and four counties have taken no action

Those counties in which the towns have falled to vote any money, or

enough money to exhaust the state uid availate for the county, still have chance to get state aid if the county bourd at a special meeting held on or before October 1st votes a county tax equal to two-thirds of the cost of the

desired road improvements.

The proceeds of the county tax, together with the state money, may be spent on the county systems of prospective state highways at a point se ected by the county board or its com With the removal of the old High-hand House, 206 East Milwankee street one of the landmarks of Janesville, ald drawn by it, must be spent at will be form down. For many years,



It occupied a prominent place in the people of the town or by the town life of Janeaville as a hotel, when the board.

elty was then but a village. Of late Final apportionment of the state

SOUTH CENTER, South Center, Sept. 15.—Cutting corn is the order of the day in this

vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. Splinter and family attended the picule at the county farm last

George Bennsh, was a Janesville

shopper Wednesday and Thursday. Herman Natz Is attending the State

A London scientist has suggested an expert that the custom of keeping house partment, anakes, so prevalent in the tropies, now and in all sections of the world in an-cient days, he revived as a precaution has ever had will open Thursday evenagainst rats that are now proved to be the vehicles of plague germs. The that gentleman of world wide fame, snake is regarded as a much surer exsnake is regarded as a much surer ex-our course this year is most expel-terminator of rats than either terriors sive ever brought to Clinton, the

EDGERTON SOCIETY SEASON IS OPENED

Mias Helen Coon and Roscoe Mointosh Entertained at Delightful Dancing Party Last

Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE] ' Edgerton, Sept. 16.—The Edgerton suclety scanon was anaptolously opened here last evening when a happy company of young people, numbering some forty couples, participated in a social dancing parity in Academy hall, eing of a strictly invitation affair Miss Helen Coon and Roscoe McIntosh, who were the Instigntors of the event, also furnished the music. The occusion proved a most pleasant one to all participants and the happy hours passed away only too swiftly.

Sunday at the Churches. At the M. E. church there will be cervices both morning and evening; preaching by the pastor. These ser dees will close a three years' pastorate of Rev. G. E. Maclanis and on Monday he will leave for Antigo to at-

tend the annual conference, At the Norwegian Lutheran church Pastor Linnevold will preach both morning and evening at the usual

Local News Notes. John Nagle is enjoying a vacation of two weeks from his duties at the pumping station.

The greater portion of Edgerton's state fair visitors have returned, a portion remaining for Saturday and to spend Sunday in the Cream City.

IMPORTANT DEAL IN CLINTON PROPERTY

Edward Scaman Purchases Drug and Jewelry Builness of O. L. Woodword, Also His Gingsong Farm.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Clinton, Sept. 16.—One of the most Important business transactions occuring in Clinton for some time, hoppened yesterday, when Edward Sea man purchased the drug and lewelry Herman Autz is attending law State
Fair at Milwauken this week,
Misses Minule and Elvie Utzig and
Miss Cora Splinter were distincts in Janeeville one day last
ristors in Janeeville one day last
ty named by him, and Mr. Woodword Herman Quade is quite busy cutting takes a farm of 320 acres in Minnes orn these days. Wm. Natz passed through this vicinity Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brandenburg from active husiness on account of entertained a large number of reinitives and friends Sunday.

Snakes for Protection.

A London scientist has augusted. aciets he will seeme the services of an expert to take charge of that de-

> Lecture Course. Captain Richard P. Pobson. Although price of tickets will remain the same

ladies. R. C. Steward went to Milwaukee esterday afternoon to

Union, Sept. 15.—School began in district No. 7, Sept. 11. Miss Esther

Nordrum is teacher, Will and Chauncy Miles are tending the State Pair at Milwankee this week, where they have a flock of Shropshire and Hampshire sheep on exhibition, also Clydesdale horses.

town, S. C. Upper right, Freeman Owens, who at the risk of his life "Jes" his sister, Mrs. J. Jones, and attending

he Evansylle Sembiary. Misses Ruth and Beth Miles are attending the Seminary at Evansville, driving into town each day from their



NenedEducator Stricken Abroad Noted Educator Stricker Abroad James B. Angell, President of the University of Michigan was stricted with an attack of apoplexy September 11th while togging Switzerland. The

Remedy for Hives.

althubarb and soda may be used with good effect. Addessertspoonful should he taken every two or three hours. The itching may be relieved by applying a lotion consisting of equal parts of apirits of camphor, water of ammonla and alcohol. This lotion may

ця Ідяг уелт \$1.25.

her sister at Darlen,
Mrs. Carrie Dresser attended the W.
C. T. U. concention at Janeaville Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Marjorio Stearns assisted at the telephone exchange during Mrs. Dresser's ab-

The progressive society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Fred Weaver next Tuesday, to spend the day and sow carpot rage. Mrs. Weaver will furnish dinner for the

estreday morning. Mrs. George Graves went to Heloit daughter.

The Morgan twins of Evanston, III. pephews of Mrs. F. M. Barrus, arrived today to visit for several days,
Donald Barrus Is visiting George
Ellithorpe in Milwankee.

RISKS LIFE TO SECURE MOTION

A typical view of a wrecked house

ifter the recent hurricane in Charles-

kep' turnin' the crank" in the recent

New York City.—Young Freeman town, but it was so cloudy and threatenin' that I had put away my in the motion picture field by sticks of the face of what later that it had developed into a real later than it had developed into a real later than it

seemed certain death throughout the harricane it struck me that some pic recent harricane which wrecked tures taken right during the worst of

blocks of residences in the city of it would be rather interestin', I toted

Charlestown, S. C. Owens had been out the camera and had a young felent to Charlestown to secure some low help me steady it on its tripod.

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PICTURES OF CHARLESTOWN

HURRICANE.

Miss Nordrum' is making her home with Miss, Bryan, while teaching in distict No. 7, town of Union, Calbut Broughton is boarding with

home at "Sunset Farm."



be used as required.



broke he took life stand on one of the

wind-swept corners and there for over

two hours ground out pletures of the hurricano at its height. Owens is but

18 years old but has been dabbling

pore or less in moving pictures since he was 12. When seen at his hote

here and asked to tell his experiences he drawled with a sheepish grin: "I jes' kep' turnin' tho crank of the

movin' pleture camera every time I saw anything with snapping." When

asked for a stronger impression of the fearful storm he replied:

"Well, when the storm began to

gather I had sort of a hunch that we

vere in for a stiff time of it. My bush

The Gardens One Enjoys.

I am rapidly arriving at the con-clusion that the only gardens one en-Joys are thoso belonging to our friends, and that all rhapsoles one readu about gardening in general are written over a blazing tire on tempestuous nights by people of exuberant imagination and no knowledge whatever on the subject.—Ladies' Field.

A Tea Substitute,

It is a very well-known fact on the continent that a raw egg is a certain restorer of thred perves. A French or n German woman will cat a couple of rnw eggs for a pick-me-un lust as the English woman takes a cup of strong ton, and feels much refreshed thereby.

Small Things Lead to Great.

Sow a thought, you reap a word; suw a word, you reap an act; sow nn act, you reap a habit; sow a habit, you reap a destiny!-W. M. Thackeray.



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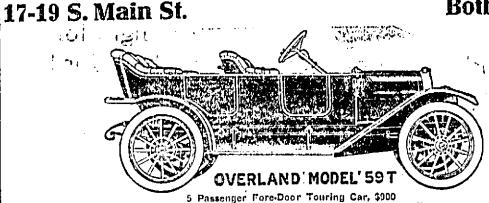
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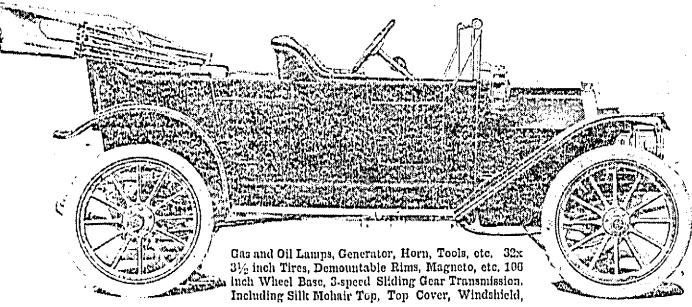
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FIVE HURT IN GRASH AT TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Has Narrow Escape From

BUNDLE OF STEEL FALLS

Rope on Derrick Breaks at Home of Oil King, Letting Mass of Material

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 16.-John D Rockefeller, Jr., narrowly escaped death, one man will die and four others were terribly injured in an accident which occurred at Mr. Rocketeller's father's house. A bundle of wire was being heisted to the roof when the rope broke. Mr. Rockefeller leaped from under just in the nick of leaped from under just in the nick of in years. A greater portion of the time, but five workmen were caught crop is being shipped. under the mass.

Mr. Rockefeller hastened to give first aid to the injured, while he dispatched workmen for doctors and

Garage Turned Into Hospital. The garage was turned into a temporary hospital, and it is there that three doctors and five nurses labored to save the lives of the injured men. Mr. Rockefeller was working with

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family had just returned from Scal Harbor, Me. After a hasty luncheon



he went up to the hill to see how the addition of ten rooms to his father's house was progressing.

The roof of the house had been torn off so that ten bedrooms can be added at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Rope Breaks, Steel Drops. Mr. Rockefoller, watching the work carefully, had just passed around to the west side of the building where some men were holsting a bundle of steel by a derrick which is located on the roof. The steel had reached the second story when one end caught on the carnice. The tle rope broke, the

After the crash Mr. Rockefeller rushed in and began to pull the injured men from under the pile of steel, all the while calling for other workmen to come to his aid.

HAZERS INJURE SCHOOL BOY

Believille (III.) Youth is Severely Handled by Companions. Belleville, Ill., Sept. 16.-Charles S.

Schrader, fourteen years old, son of Henry C. G. Schrader, is under medient treatment for serious internal in juries caused by a hazing at the highschool. Hazing in Illinois is a inisdemeanor,

punishable by fine or imprisonment. At recess young Schrador was sur rounded on the playground by a crowd of hoys, who pushed him back and forth until he fell. Then some of the hazers fell or threw themselves upon him, crushing his side and injuring his

BOSTON BALL CLUB IS SOLD

McRoy and McAleer Purchase Half Interest in Red Sox.

Boston, Sept. 16.—The purchase of a judf interest in the Boston American League Haseball club by James B. McAleer of Washington and Robert B. Meltoy of Chicago was announced.

John I. Taylor of this city retains a half interest in the club.

Kills Comrado While Hunting. Stoughton, Wis., Sept. 16.-When William Anderson, aged twenty-two, lifted his gun to shoot at ducks here he accidentally discharged the full contents of the gun into the left shoulder of George Heinrich, aged seventeen. The wounded boy died an hour inter.

Easlest Way to Spend Money. Rolling to law is the easiest way of opending money that I know,

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STOCKS ADVANCE IN PRICE AT OPENING

the opening of the stock market to-day was strong, stocks advancing

PRICE OF BARLEY **SOARS IN LA CROSSE**

Drop on Heads of Workmen-One Earley Crop the Heaviest in Years is Being Shipped at Remarkably High Prices.

> [BT UNITED PRESS.] Crosse, Sept. 16.-Whether Maine's anti-prohibition wave was the influence or whother the capacity of Wisconsin beer drinkers creased, has not been determined, but barley has soured from 60 and 70 cents a bushel to \$1.05 on the La Crosse market. The supply is biggest

LIVE STOCK MARGET WITHOUT FEATURE

Hog, Calific and Sheep Market Was Steady Today With Few Changes in Quotations.

[DY UNITED PRESS.] Chleago, Sept. 16.-With the re-ceipts of all live stock at this point very light today, there was little change in the price quotations this morning. The demand was fairly stendy for all offerings and trading was completed early in the day Prices ranged as follows:

Cattle receipts-100. Market—Steady, Heoves—4.904r8.10, Cows and helfers—2.254c6.30, Stockers and feeders—3.004c5.70, Culves—6.254c9.50,

Hogs. Hog receipts--7,000. Market—stendy. Light—6.85% 7.40. Henyy -- 6.654/ 7.35 Mixed-6.70% 7.40. Plgs-4.60% 7.00. Rough--6,65626.85.

Sheep, Sheep, Sheep, receipts—1,000, Market-stendy. Western-2.504r4.19, Natives-2.254 1.19 Lumbs-4.006 5.90.

Sept. -- Opening, 90%; high, 92; low, 0.1%; closing, 0.1%; 0.1%; Figh, 0.5%; ow, 9.5%; closing, 9.5%; Figh, 0.5%;

Corn.

Rya. Closing—No. 2, 5714. Barley. Closing-70@1.21. Oats.

Sept.—4235. 11cc.—45.

Hens, Hye—1216@43. Springers, Ryo—12444215. Butter,

Creamory-26c.

Eggs--2012. Potatoes.

New-4.00% 1.10, Live Stock.

the cornice. The tie rope broke, the steel thiped up and slipped through the noose.

Mr. Rockefeller saw what had happened, and realizing the danger, called back to the most to jump for their lives. He leaped just as the builde of steel came crashing to the ground.

A targe number of Italian inherers were helping some stone masons. They failed to grasp Mr. Rockefeller's warning. As the builde of steel broke and the beams scattered they moved these men down.

After the grash Mr. Rockefeller.

After the grash Mr. Rockefeller.

CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$1,550 (25); components to fine to good to choice cows, \$1,550 (25); for to good to choice cows, \$1,550 (25); for the famely years and beffers, \$1,550 (25); for the grash of the famely years and beffers, \$1,550 (25); for the famely years and beffers, \$1,550 (25); Chleugo, Sept. 15.

\$1.50% 15; bologna bulls, \$3.504,509.

HOUR—Prime heavy butchers, 2404500 lbs., \$7.5547,30; prime heavy, 3004100 lbs., \$6.5047,10; choice light butchers, 1904220 lbs., \$3.5045,55; choice light, 1604190 lbs., and up. \$6.5045,55; choice light, 1604190 lbs., \$7.1547,35; rough heavy pucking, \$6.5045,15; light mixed, 10 lbs. und up. \$6.5571,15; pigs, 1104140 lbs., \$3.556,35; pigs, 10 lbs. and under, \$7.554,40.

inder, 71,237.40.
BHERT - Native lambs, 25,0098.90; range lumbs, 24,5562.25; fedlug lambs, 24,5376.40; feeding wethers, 25,3575.50; call lambs, 23,5544.00; native yearlings, 24,5974.75; native wes, 23,1044.00; range yearlings, 24,7094.50; breeding awes, 25,2594.00;

Fresh Vegetables, Brets, bunch—5c. Cabbuge—5c to 10c each. Ripo Cucumbers-5c each. Cucumbers—3 for 5c. Carrots, bunch—5c. New paratoes, bu.—\$1,30@1,45. Green onlone, 2 nunches for bu. Green Corn, dozen cars-10c. Onions (Texas Yellow), lb.-8c, 50c

Eggs, fresh-17c. Green Tomatoes—15e pk. Sweet Potatoes—35e pk., 4cff5c lb. Caulillower—10eff20c. canmower—1009200. Pie Pumpkins—500710c. II. O. Peppers—20c doz. Egg Plant—1000/15c. Summer Squash—5c cach. Celery-5ecese stalk. DIII Weed-10c. Citron-2 for 5c.

Fresh Fruit. Apples, fancy, pk.-35c. Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Crabapples, pk.—15c@20c. Bananas, dozon-10c@20c. Concord Grapes, H. G.—3c lb. Delaware Grapes—10c bak. Malaga grapes—10c lb., 65c basket. Niagara Grapes—15c bak. Tokay Grapes—10c@ 500 lisk. Lemons, por doz.—30c. Plums, canning, basket—25c@30c. Dawson Plums—5c box. Peaches, basket—25c445c. Peaches, basket—20c4930c. Oranges, dozon—30c4950c. Muskmolons, each—5, 8, 10, 121/ac. Pears, doz.—20c@25c Canning Pears-55e pk., \$2.00 bu. Watermelons-7ccc20c. Quinces-15c basket.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter, brick-31c.

Dairy butter, Ib.-27c. Eggs, (fresh) doz.—20c. Butterine, 1b.—15c@20c

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory mus. lb.—8c. English walnuts—15ccp 25c. Flour, per sack—\$1.40cp \$1.60. Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—30ccp

Rye Flour, per sack—30c@70c. Cornmeal, 104b. sack—26c. Whole wheat flour, 104h. sack—35c

Honey. Honey, comb, 15.—20c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 16, 1911. Feed. Oil Ment—\$4.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-36@37. Baled and Loose Hay-\$17@319.

Ryc-60 lbs. 86c Rarley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.09. hran—\$1.30@\$1.35, Middlings—\$1.40@\$1.50. Oats-37c@43c.
Poultry Markets.
Brollers, dressed-18c.

Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$6,50%;\$7,00,
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$6,50%;\$7.50. Buet-\$3,10@\$5.00. Mutton-\$4,00@\$5,00.

Lambs, light—\$1.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—27c@28c. Dairy—21c@23c. Vegetables. Vegetalites.
Green Apples, bu.—75c.
Roots, bu.—50c.
New Potatoes, bushol—\$1.00.
Sweet Corn—6 doz. 50c.
Musk Molons—35c-4075c doz.
Wotermolons...smell—30c6550 Watermelons, small-30c@50c.

Elqin Dutter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Sept. 11.—Butter, 26c,;
firm, output Elgin district for week,
827,700 lbs.

POOLING OF RATES IS AGAIN EXPECTED

Trans-Atlantic Companies Are Expect ed to Renew Arrangement and Avoid a Rate War.

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London, Eng., Sept. 16.—It is generally unticipated in Trant-Atlantic shipping circles that the pooling ar-rangement, which expires on October it, will be renewed at the resumed conference to be held in Colorne dur ing September. The Canadian-Pacific Rallway company, which works its shipping interests chiefly as a feeder for the rallway, and which has here-tofore opposed the extension of the agreement, has, it is believed, as a re suit of concessions granted by the continental companies, modified its

The movement of passengers during he first half of this year did not reallzo expoetations, partly on account of many Americans waiting until later in the year to visit England, thus avoid-ing the high charges which prevailed during the coronation period. The decreases, both eastbound and westbound. On the routes to America the total decrease was 127,122. From British ports to Canada, on the other hand, there was an increase of 20,531 The continental lines have been the chief sufferers, the four leading ones having carried 85,843 fewer passen gers than they did for the same period

last year. Under the old agreement these four companies were entitled to 62 per cent of the pooled truffle. They actually carried 13,844 fewer passengers than the number on which that percentage was based. In view of this, it is undorstood that they are prepared to avoid the best information obtainable by adopt a concillatory attitude to avoid telegraph at Shanghai.

"Fourth of July" in Mexico City of Mexico, Sept. 16,-Today being the 101st analyer ary of Mexic eclebrations customary to the occusion were cancelled, however, owing to the tour of an uprising against the

FRENCH AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES

Famous Monoplane Airman Dies of Injuries Received When Machine Capsized Yesterday.

IN UNITED PRIME.] Verdun, France, Sept. 16.—Edward Shiport, inventor of the record-holding nonoplane that bears his name, died today of infuries sustained yesterday when his nirship capsized and crashed to the ground. He is the 76th victim

TWO MISSIGNARIES REPORTED KILLED

Situation in Chinese Province Beyond Control of Covernment-Two Americans Reported Killed

Peking, China, Sept. 16.-Latest re ports from the Sze-Chuen province say that two American missionaries have been killed in riots: This is not confirmed. The government admits the situation practically beyond con-

Refuses the Letter. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Ela declined to make public the verballm contents of the letter, but says that insubstance Johnson wrote he was not guilty and that the guilty man would be found. He said fur thermore that he pleaded guilty through the fear of mob violence and wanted to get into a safe place as soon as possible. He did the mention the Lembergers.

2,000 CHINESE TROOPS REFUSE TO OBEY ORDERS

American Families Reach Chung-King ---Madern Soldiers Scorn Viceroy -Fear Spread of Revolt.

Chung-King, China, Sept. 16.-A number of American families from Kiating and elsewhere have arrived here safely from Cheng Tu.

Two thousand modern troops have refused to join in the siege of Cheng-To at the command of the viceroy. The authorities fear to force the re-Hef of Cheng-Tu lest the non-combat-

nnts there join the rebels. The rebels are armed only with ancient weapons. They demand the reicase of the members of the rallway league and will raise the slege when this condition is met. The uprising was begun by the league as a protest

the most ruthless fighting leader, at the emperor's command, has been ordered to proceed to Aze-Chuen, where the government now, admits the situation is dangerous. Tsen Chunsuan is now in Shanghal, but is making preparations to proceed immediately to the sent of the rebellion. He is a merciless foe to insurrection and in 1902 and 1904 personally led a savage army that put down the Kwang-Si rehellion.

The director general of the Hankow-Canton and Mankow-Sze-Chuen railroad has been ordered to devise means at once to raise the slege of Cheng-Tu. The British gunboat Widgeon has left Sul-Pu for Klating.

London, Sept. 16.-A message ceived at the headquarters of the China Inland Mission here states that all the missionaries of that body and the buildings in the province of Sze-Chuen, China, are safe, according to telegraph at Shanghal.

Boston, Sept. 16.-fue amount report of the treasurer of the American ocun Independence, was recognized as board of commissioners of foreign a general holiday in all parts of the republic. About all of the elaborate 21 shows expenditures of \$1,020,601 and receipts of \$1,032,025.

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AGED MAN STRUNG TO POST

Milwaukee Watchman Tled by Feet-Robbern Hack Him.

Milwaukee, Sept. 16.-Albert Voll brecht, watchman at a browery, was attacked by marked robbers and tied to a post in the stables, where he struggled for eight hours before he released himself.

He is seventy-three years old. The robbers, not satisfied with tying him so his toes barely touched the ground hacked at his neck with a knife untll he thought he was bleeding to

NO TAX CUT FOR JOHN D.

Ohlo Board Ignores Protest Against Valuation of \$1,052,108.

Cleveland, O., Sopt. 16,-John D Rockefeller's protest that the tax appraisal on his Forest Hill estate is too high was ignored when his legal representative appeared before the county commissioners. As a result the oil king will have to pay, on a valuation of \$1,052,108, an increase of more than 400 per cent. over last year's valuation.

RATE RAISE IS SUSPENDED All Railroads Detween Mississippi and Missouri River Affected.

Washington, Sept. 16,-By reason of the inability of the interstate commerce commission and the courts finally to dispose of the proposed advance in freight rates between Mississippi and Missouri river transfer points by October 28, the increases were suspended until December 30. The suspension affects all the railways operating between the two rivers.

ARREST AMERICAN OUTLAW

Richard Perkins Held at Duenos Ayres as Bandit Suspect.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 16,-Richard Perkins, who is said to be one of a hand of American outlaws who for the last ten years have been robbing and murdering in Chubut territory, was arrested here.

The band is headed by Harry Long-baugh, alias "The Sun Dauco Kid." Some time ago they attacked a bank at Villa Mercedes and got away with

Michigan Ready for Talt Detcoit, Mich., Sept. 16.—Everything le in readiness for the reception of President Talt, who is due to arrive in Detyoit at an early hour Monda; morning for a four day's visit in Michi gan. Early Monday morning he will go against railroad extensions financed to Pontiac, returning to Detroit before hy foreigners.

Pekin, Sept. 16.—Tsen Chunsuan, of the State Fair, At luncheon he most ruthless fighting leader, at will be the guest of the Detroit Board of Commerce. A ride about the city will occupy the early afternoon and at 4.15 p. m. he will start for Saginaw and Bay City.





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Chicago, III.—The three young girls an effort to get at the bottom of af-who escaped on September 3rd from the Illinois industrial school have been the principal witnesses for the Juve-nile Court Commission Investigating and the school investigating stories of neglect and shubby treat-ment at the Park Ridge school have the conditions of this school. Con-siderable criticism has been made of been told by girl inmates; some are the management and charges of all alleged to have been shut in dungeous leged abuse of inmates of the school and others to have been treated with have been constantly reiterated. In cruelty,

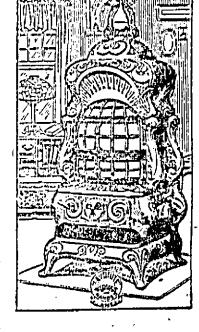


Pretty soon the leaves will begin to turn searlet and yellow and brown. The cold days are coming-are you ready for them?

It's not too early to plan for heating during the cold months. You'll probably need a new stove---and you want the best one.

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ing. The east includes such well known artists as Art. L. Selby, Chas. irving, Della Fayette, Bessie McKay, and many others. Don't fall to see "The Pariskin Beauties." Go to the theatre and there among the sights and counds you will feast your eye and drive dull care away and feel bet-



THEATRE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, MATINES AN DEVENING.

apted from a French original which girls thou hast kissed; remember is is its appearance here on Thursday, Charmed Paris, Berlin, Vienna and London, for the past three years and deading these transfers the American stage by Otto Haners and seeing the girls that they are taght to the audicace does not musical setting by Kurl Hosehna, wonder that the young men finally expanded an musical success.

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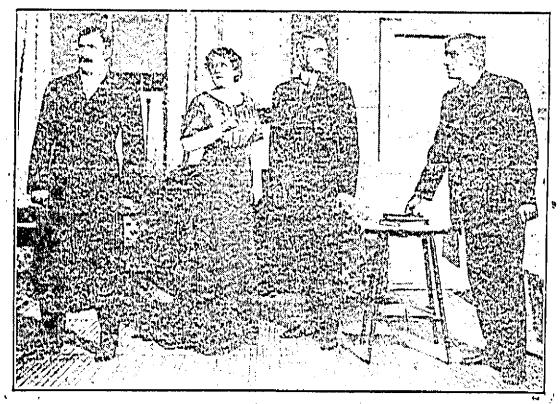
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SCENE FROM "A CACHELOR'S HONEYMOON," MYCRS THEATRE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21.

pagne and its twenty-two musical num-1 bers are positively infections in their. It can readily be seen that a tre-ingratiating quality. It is a distinct mendous amount of scenery is mednovelty in theme, idea and manner of ed to display these gorgeous effects. A

"THE HEART REAKERS."

Bhery.'

Clearge Damerel and a merry company of the date here for it is Saturday, Sept. 29, the plot of the play hinger Sept. 16, matinee an devening at Myon the efforts of a crowd of young ers Theatre, men who have banded themselves to nether to protect each other from the artful wiles of girls who lead them on

They form a code of ten connaud-ments which their members must fol-tow in their love-making. The com-

on the control of the

n siri to keep her warm.

3. Thou shalt not tell the girl's fortune in order to ho'd her batal.

4.Thou shadt not tell any girl about

any beauty who tooks like her.
5. Thou shall not use buby talk except in cases where the haly is proven to be more than 30, and any momber har electrical novelty. Spiendorn. To be happy and laugh is one of the will be awarded the club's medal for this commany, which numbers 35, are

"THE COW AND THE MOON." northy in theme, near and manner of ea to anspiny these gorgeous effects. As construction, and its cast amphets large company is required for the mandeal converted chorus which has been the many characters involved. For the wonderful chorus which has been the many characters involved. For the numerous master numbers a chorus talk of Manhattan ever alice the opening sight. A special orchestra and massive scenic production further add massive sceni

attractiveness of "Madame tinkling, tensing and functal, and it is n safe guarantee that "The Cow and the Moon" will prove a most enjoyable evenling's entertainment.
Mr. Sellon has provided a strong

In the "Heart Breakers," the latest cast of extravaganzi players includently from the Princess ing Mande Amanda Scutt, Hazel Rice, Theatre, Chicago, which will be pre-liess Taff, Clarence Eterling, William sented by Mort II, Singer, hended by Gross, Walter Wilson and many other

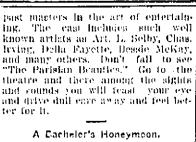
"The Parisian Coauties." Fun, music, dance, laughter, and song, li you can enjoy a hearty laugh, 1,000 musle, pretry dances, like a good music, pretty dimers, like a catchy cong or a new joke, don't fall to effend the performance at the Myers Theatre Tuesday, Sept. 19, for on that occasion Baker and Hirsch, Inc. will precent the big musical comody, "The Parisian Beauties." The play is entirely new, there are unlimited apparentially for for weather with ited opportunities for fan makign, witly situations, pretty girls handsomely gowned. Some high class vaudeville specialties are consistently luttoduced, featuring the \$10,000 spectacu-

this company, which numbers 28, are



Some of the Girls with "The Parisian Coauties, Myera Theatre, Tuesday

Septem ber 19th.



Lovers of high class amusement will be afforded a rare treat in the form He all its beauty and completeness at a cowner, of a high class farce country, "A Myers Theatre, Monday, Sept. 25. Add 10. Thou shalt not tell a girl how many Hachelor's Honcymoon," which makes



moes attack Italian officials on account of cholera scare.

Parls.—The rayages of cholera in the last ten days in Itidy it is thought will exceed 1,000 deaths. Suo Italian towns and villages where the disease is raging, are in the hands of mobs who frantically demand that the officials use drastic measures to prevent the spread of the dreaded disease. Public officials have been behended, fire has burned many mundelpal buildings, and a state of anarchy provails such as has not been evidenced in many years. The disease is spreading rapidly. The dead are still unburied in many cities and Italy faces one of the most severe crises of her recent lilstory.

numbers are of a pure, clean motore the play is one that will amuse, minus anything that might tend to offend

Read the Ads and get acquainted !-

Wanian's Charm.

Her charm is in her temininity, and proval of all who witness it. All in all mostling that tends to make her less like a woman must tend to make her more like a man-which is horrible,-Frank Richardson, "Love,"

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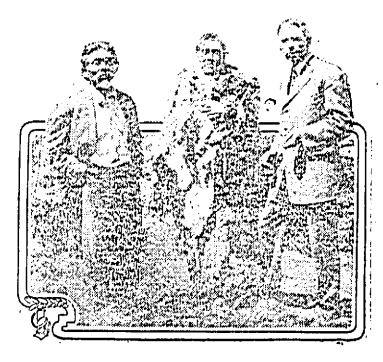
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THE WILDEST OF THE WILD.

In center, Aborigine captured in the fants, vilds of California. At right, Prof. P. fore which are of the utmost value to hemisphere,

the study of America's early inhabi-

This folk lore has an intimate con-L. Waterman of the authropology de-nection with the Greek and Roman partment of the University of Cali-mythology and tends to establish fornia. At left, Sam Batnee, blind in more certainly than ever before the dlan interpreter who can converse a fact that the American Indian original-little with the Aborigine. For many by spring from the same family as the days now Prof. Waterman has daily Greeks and Romans and other races been drawing from the Aborigine and that they are not a daitingt and through the interpreter, bits of folk, separate race peculiar to the western



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The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

These are the things I prize And hold of deepest worth, Light of the sapphire sides, Peaco of the silent hills. Shelter of forest, comfort of the grass.

Music of the birds, murmur of little rills, Shudow of clouds that swiftly pass, And after the shower. The smell of flowers

And of the good brown earth And heat of all, along the way, friendship and mirth. - Van Dyke.

O VOU daily open your heart as fully as possible to the influence of the seculty and the leveliness of nature? Few people really do, I think. Of course almost everyone nowadays admires nature. To do so

is style. But I mean more than admire.

It is one thing to say detachedly, "That is a beautiful sunset" or "How lovely that river and those meadows look."

It is quite another to be able to feel an actual glow of pleasure at the many nice ways of serving it that a



It is quite another to be able to feel an actual glow of pleasure at the laveliness of the sunset sky, to be actually soothed into sorenity and peace by the tranquil aspect of the river dreaming along through the autumn meadows.

"I have lost many things that made me happler in my life," a woman said to me the other day. "I do not have so much that is interesting and exciting nowndays but I find that I have gained one great thing as I have grown older and my life has become less active and grown of milk, sait, two tablespoongrown of crowded, and that is the power of finding actual happicrowded, and that is the power of finding actual happing fuls of butter, and three-fourths of a ness in the beauty of nature. There was a time when it ness in the beauty of nature. There was a time when it took some event, some excitement or some expectation to give me pleasure. I admired nature but t didn't enjoy it. Today, when I look out on the long, golden shadows of late afternoon on my neighbor's lawn, or see an especially magnificent cloud effect down by the river, or pass some lovely garden. I not only admire t, but I feel netually happy over it."

Surely such a state of month is course. Surely such a state of mind is worth a thousand a

In a recent magazine article a mother of several children rejoices be-In a recent magazine article a mother of several children rejoices because she thinks her children are going to find their happiness in "inrge interests and small pleasures" as she knows that if they get that point of view on life they will always find it easy to be happy.

Among the small pleasures she counts love of nature. Although one might quarrel with the adjective "small," one must surely appland her obthoughts.

osophy. Ho who can be happy with "large interests and small pleasures" will

Ho who can be happy with "large inferests and small pleasures" will always be happy since these are free to any man.

Cultivate a real joy in nature, a real pleasure in its beautiful aspects, instead of a detached admiration, for this can be cultivied.

Train yourself to open your mind wide to nature's influences of tranquilly and sevenity—for the mind can be thus trained—and you will have a cultivated for the particular of happy and passes that we observe of happy and passes that we observe as a massific term of the source of happiness and peace that no circumstances, no possible turn of the wheel of fortune, can ever take away from you.

MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother," -Abraham Lincoln.

FOR FEAR OF RIDICULE.

E WEIRE talking of the fears of children, The Mother of Five and L E WEITE taking of the fears of children, The Mother-of-Five and I, anno carcing, season with sair and "The fear of ridicule is acute suffering to some children," she hard-cooked-and chopped fine, and one in his mother—the fear of being haughed at—of being belitted. The thing lying close to his heart is of tremendous interest to him. The thing lying close to his heart is of tremendous interest to him, but he attands before mother, self-consciously shifting from one foot to the other graying to now out all his heart, yet not during. Can't you see him.

other, craving to pour out all his heart, yet not daring. Can't you see him, his loys and nimbitions lighting his eyes? Then he speaks—he takes this thing that is lying close against his heart and lays it out before the mother eyes, a little uncertainly be uncovers it at first, but he



gains confidence as he goes on, and ends in exultation. Then the mother-lips open in sareastic dismissal of the subject. She makes his projects seem ridlenlous, the thing that has lain so close against his warm young heart—so very big and close—how it shrivels under her biting remarks! It is not long before he learns his lesson of silence, to crush back his inclination to talk over with mother the things that matter to him lest they

The Mother of Pive is The Mother of the Great-Hear because she KNOWS.

"Yes," I said, "I have seen him. You remind me to tell you of a call I made in a certain home last week —we will just speak of it as The Unnamed Home. You will find there all of the things that money can buy, will mist there an of the things that money can buy. The atmosphere is one of reducement and culture of mind. I was chatting pleasantly with my hostess.

Little-Ulri was sitting on the floor. Suddenly she left her phythings and

"My hostess went right on with her conversation as though sho had "'Muver, I want a dink,' she Hsped. "Little-Girl looked at her doubtfully and walted patiently for a few

moments. "Muver, I want a dink," she said again. "The mother continued the conversation just as though the pleading little

voice had not interrupted it.

"At intervals during the half hour which followed, Little-Cirl repeated her request with the same result. She was insistent because her thirst prodded her to pleading, and she had no hope save in the request to her

mother for relict.
"Finally, when the girl-voice would be no longer denied, my hostess turned to her with a sarenstle smile.

"Well, suppose you sing it now. You have chanted it quite long enough,"

she sild.

"The tone was stinging.

"The four-year-old girl looked at her through wide, burt eyes. Then the little flow quivered pitoously. The pleading look on the little face gave place to one of utter hewilderment as she stole quietly away. The sarcasm was quite effective, for during the five minutes I remained (lest my sudden despite the for appropriate of the disappropriate Little-Girl did not come back to parture be ten suggestive of my disapproval) Little-Girl did not come back to

parture be too suggestive of my disapproval) Little-turi uni not come nack to repeat her simple request for a drink of water.

"When I went out she was sitting by a bed of violeta near the gate. I spake to her intender good-bye. She did not answer me, but looked at me mourifully out of bewildered eyes."

"It is the one weapon which bewilders them—ridicule," said The-Mothers of thes. "Reacting the young body is a marcy in compactant with lashing

"Beating the young body is a mercy in comparison with lashing

She was silent a long while. Then she said something about "the things

money cannot buy" and "shuple kindness of heart." I did not quite catch it all, but anyway I know it is true. Because The Mother of Five KNOWS.



STANDARDS IN DRESS

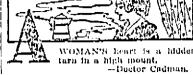
₹ 111) MAN who said women ought not to vote as long as they can not fasten their own gowns, made the best antisuffrage argument I have beard, it is certainly hundleathing that we submit to tyrannies of dress And when we consider the extravagances of the lillo rich, the templation to the weak, the wasto of time for the busy, the cost to the poor, the

dress problem looks serious. Most of the women I know are not what you would call foolish or extravagant, but they have to call for help to fasten their gowns and feel obliged to spend more time and money on their dress than they ought. "But what can

we do?" they all say. The wearing of a skirt five yards around the bottom, when only two is the mode, costs too much in self-consciousness. But, oh for some standards! sufficiently observed. They stand in This eternal meaningless change in style is what does the mischief. Even if their caps or hang on their racks day This eternal meaningless change in style is what does the machine, when and night, absorbing any gorms that we settle on some colors and materials which are becoming and slutable, when we ark for them the condescending salesman tells us that they are not wear- may be floating about. They should ing that sort of thing this year, it was the style last year, and politely sugposts that we look at the newest and latest.

Yet it is women, the trade is trying to please. If we did not encourage or tolerate this elemnal new, it would not be the controlling idea of the market. Sensible women can at least hold to certain ideals in dress. Select from the present mide those designs and ideas that come nearest being simple. useful, and beautiful. Then we shall never adopt an extreme, unrelated, unty teature just because it is the fashion—shoes that cripple the feet, skirts too carefully covered. parrow for a natural step, hats too wide for a door,





I believe that today is better that yestorday, and that tomorrow will be bet-ter than today.

WHAT TO EAT.

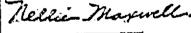
Salmon, canned, or if one Is fortunate enough to live where they may be promised fresh, are one of our most satisfactory fish. They are so

which is, of course, so very superior to the canned, try brolling a salmon steak, Bry it well, and dredge with flour, then lay on a well-buttered broiler or gridiron. It using an iron, turn with a broad-bladed kaife and an egg whisk on top to prevent its breaking. When cooked to a light brown, lay on a hot platter, season with pepper and sait and serve at

Salmon Corquettes.-These may be made from left-over salmon when it has been served plain. To half a can of salmon add a cup of bread crutabs and pepper and salt. Mix two mashed potatoes with the salmon and the white of an ogg, well beaten. Rott th egg and crumbs and fry in doop fat.

Salmon served with macaroul makes a good dish; also with rice.

Baked Salmon .- Take a small can of salmon, three eggs and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Drain the salmon, finke carefully, senson with salt and a loaf. Bako twenty minutes,



DIET, AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

PROTEIDS DEST ADAPTED TO CELL FORMATION.

Heat and energy are maintained in the body by the consumption of carbon, which, combined with oxygon carried from the lungs to every coll in the body, burns slowly, much as wood or coal which are principally carbon, do in a stove, giving off carbonic acid gas, a polson which is carried to the lungs and there thrown off to serve as food for plants, but not to be re-breathed. The immediate demand of the organism is always for heat and energy. If there is sufficient supplied in the carbohydrate (sugars, starches), and In the hydro-carbons (fats) theso are utilized; if not, the proteids are used to supply heat and enorgy, but the latter should be confined to the supply of cellformation, because their digestion and elimination is a much greater tax upon the system; hence the importance of the low proteid ration and hence one of the objections to enting too much meat, eggs or cheese, especially. I have frequently expressed the opinion that a man living largely in the open air could live longer and better on meat and bread allone, in which there is a great excess of proteld, than on the laverage mixed dlet including these, because there are worse dietic errors than eating too much meat. The cannibale and the Eskimo are free from cancer and consumption, and I have lately cited two cases in which men have lived apparently; wall in our cilmate for many years on a dlet consisting almost exclusively of ment, although I personally be-lieve that it is best to eat no meat and have used none myself for many years, while maintaining perfect hualth.

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Care of Tooth Brushes. The care of tooth brushes is not

sufficiently observed. They stand in be washed frequently-at least twice a week-in some unthreptle solution, strong salt and water or blearbonate of sodium and water being two good und readily obtained cleaners. Tooth washes and pastos should be kept



The Voice of a Cough.

O some extent, the less one thinks of his health, the better; for one can worry himself into his grave. But it isn't wise to disregard allugether, the warnings nature may give that something has gone wrong with her machinery; for in this case a disease may become fastened upon one so hard and fast, that it is serious work and expense to shake it off.

One of nature's danger signals that should be heeded is a cough. In a recent table of statistics of the causes of death throughout the country. tuberculosis led. One person in every eleven of our population died of this dread disease. This is getting rather close. Count eleven of the people around you, including your own family, and the circle is not very large, One of these eleven, statistically speaking, will become a tuberculosis victim. Not every cough means consumption. But undoubtedly every case of

consumption begins with a cough. So a cough is not to be despised. And whether the read from cough to consumption is to be traveled or not, depends to a large extent upon the victim.

When a cough lifts its warning voice, it should be listened to. is only a cold," most people say, and give no further heed to it. It may be only a cold, and, in the course of a few weeks, cure itself and disappear. If it does, well and good; the danger is over and done with.

But if it Hugers, if ever so slightly, it should not be neglected. This is the time when its warning voice should be most heeded. It need not he necessary to take medicine to cure it. Fresh air is one of the best fighters of a cough that can be engaged. If the person whose cough hangs on will give five minutes a day to deep breathing of fresh pure air, he will probably vanquish the cough in no time. He should take the deep, abdominal breaths that reach the bottom of the lungs, not merely the kind that only reach the collar hone or a little below.

This treatment of a cough at its very inception will probably cure it. If not, more rigorous measures should be taken. The diet should be looked to, and it should be made as nutritious and of as easily assimilated a nature as possible. An open-air sleeping room should be provided. The matter is entirely too serious not to go seriously into the campaign of fighting it.

But the chief thing to do is to begin early. Take the cough while it is yet a weakibur. It is an enemy to health. It is an invader. It doesn't bu-long to the physical system. Oust it then, before it has secured a foothold. And the season is alread when coughs and colds are prevalent. So long after an alfack of disease is alread when coughs and colds are prevalent. So the couple and contain and oviet the invader at his very

one needs to be on his guard, and capture and evict the invader at his very



MADAME HTLIE WILL GIVE ARYIGE TH INQUIRERS THROUGH THE GOLUMNIG OF THIS PAPER IP DESIRED, ALL LITTERS REQUIRING A PERSONAL ARREVER MUST PHOLOGIC A SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPLIS INVELOSE. MIND YOUR INQUINIED TO MADAME MILLS, GARE OF THIS PAPER, AND YOUR LETTER WILL SE FORWARDED TO MEN MOME ADDRESS.

and velvety—if you wish to prevent wrinkles from spoiling your otherwise pretty face—you must be very generous in your use of cleansing cream. Economize if you wish in the use of other cosmetics, but do not hesitate to be mite extravaeant with your cream. pine extravagant with your cream which is especially prepared for cleansing the skin.

A facial bath with cleansing cream will do more to keep the pores of the skin free from the accumulations of dust grime than any number of soap and water scrubs. The use of cleansing creams just before the facial scrub will also prevent the drying and irritation effect of the average toap we use. Papecially is the cleansing cream helpful after the skin has been exposed to the sun and wind and has become burned and sensitive. If every woman would take the precaution to apply a pure

cleansing purposes and avoid especially the all heavy, waxy compounds. These solid, heavy creams have their purpose

melts quickly from the warmth of the skin, penetrates the pores and is easily removed with absorbent cotton or a bit of soft linen, bringing all the accumulated grime and dast with it and leaving the skin soft and clean. Keep a generous quantity of cleansing cream on your dressing table and forget your dressing table and forget your ideas of economy when using it. Spread it lavishly on your face and neck, maltine specific production remember which will bring your distribution or your face and neck, maltine prefectly safe to use.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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clear water, dry thoroughly and apply a
botton made from whatever ingredients
call your skin. Or you can rub a little
could cream over the hands just before
they are dried, and then use the towel
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eream formulas, if you will telt me a
little about the condition of your hands
no 1 will know which formula to select
for you.

take the precaution to apply a pure and light cleansing cream on her face immediately upon coming indoors after a ride, many a case of sunburn and tan could be prevented and the texture of the skin better preserved.

Do not make the mistake of thinking just any ordinary cream suitable for cleansing purposes and avoid especially the all heavy, waxy compounds. These will indivise one for you which the skin absorbs readily. absorbs readily.

solid, heavy creams have their purpose and are entirely adapted to certain complexion ills, but they are decidedly unsuited for cleansing the skin. A heavy cream is slow to melt when rubbed on the skin, does not enter and cleanse the pores and is particularly harmful when removed from the face because it drags and stretches the skin and causes wrinkles to form.

The ideal cleansing cream is light, the decided of the ideal cleansing cream is light.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A STRANGE WILL.

By A. W. MACY.

Peter Thelussen, a London merchant, died in 1797, leaving a fortune of 700,000 pounds. By his will 100,000 pounds went to his wife and children. The rest of his fortune was committed to trustees, with the stipulation that it should be allowed to accumulate during the lives of the cons and grandsons. When they were all dead, the fortune was to go to the oldest living great grandson; or if there should be no great grandson, it should go to the government and be applied on the national debt. The will was contested, but the heirs were unable to break it. The last grandson died in 1859, and the fortune was delivered to Charles Thelussen, the oldest living great grandson.

(Cupyright, 1911, by Joseph II, Howies,)

Nature and Fortune. Nature creates merit; fortune brings it into play,-Rochefouchuld.

If you want to keep your skin suft ing two applications of it if necessary

vinegar.

Live in the Present. Don't be always thinking of and

looking forward to a good time that you hope is coming in the future. Folk who do this are apt to overlook the opportunities for happiness in the present and so miss a good deat that they might have if they would only take it. Try to enjoy life as it is, for in so doing you will be preparing your-self for other opportunities of enjoyment that comes. You must exercise your power of enjoyment if you want to keep it.-Home Chat.

You can usually guess within a few years of a woman's age by noticing how she takes it when you call her a sylph.

An Age Test.

A Great Advantage to Working Men J. A. Maple, 125 S. 7th St., Steubenville, O., says: "For years I suffered from weak kidneys and a severa blad-der trouble. I learned of Foley Kid-ney Pills and their wonderful cures so began taking them and sure enough had as good results as any I heard about. My backacho left me and to one of my business, expressman, that alone is a great advantage. My kidneys acted tree and normal, and that saved me a lot of misery. It is now a pleasure to work where it used to be a misery. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me and have my highest praise. Endger Drug Co.

DISEASES AND INJURIES

A child with a cough or sore throat my be developing one of the severest genuine is in a yellow package, contagious diseases and mothers who callize this would not be willing to assume the responsibility of any case without first consulting a physician

Even in the case of measles or tonsilitis, the chances for error in skill and fact.

One often hears a person fay, as long as all the children around are having measles, mumps, etc., ours might just as well have them now and then we went have that to worry about anymore. It is an erroneonus idea to think that all children must have all the childhood diseases, many children have more of them

many others have only one or two.

As the death rate from these commoner preventable diseases in some communities, is often high, and as complications are extremely frequent it is little less than criminal to expose young child to any contagious Oscillo.

Preventative "Don'to."

Don't take your baby to visit friends a family where some member has a had recently any of the socalied ontagious diseases of childhood, and cont allow any person to enter your home who has in their own home any or the contagious discuses.

The question is often asked how I will answer this question after taking up the different diseases. Don't let a child with whooping cough come near your baby at anytime.

Con't if you can possibly avoid it take
your baby into a crowded street car
or store or hall. Don't take the baby for the business part of the city, rather most upproved. The Cowling ther-drive or walk in the residence of the mometer tells you when you need a

city or wast in the residence of the city or in the outskirts where there is plenty of fresh air.

Lon't allow your friends or nurse girl to kiss the baby on the mouth.

Don't give the baby water drawn from the tap unless it has been solled for one-half hour, good spring water is botter than bolled or distilled These "Don'ts," if religiously observ

ed, will save many children from contructing contagions diseases and preventable diseases and in consequence will save much suffering and many lives. To Be Continued

Mint Sauce.

Mint sauce should always be made the buildness.

Heap and per two before it is used at the buildness.

Herpicide imparts that snap and lustrative. Mint sauce should always be made tablespoonfuls of tine sugar in one tachops deaping anorespooning or moly ment. It has been sold for years and hoasts of more satisfied users tonn all hoar. Drop in one tablespoonful of Newbrets Boothes. Newbrets Boothes. olive oil and half a cupful of good

Southern Sice Bread.

Put two cupfuls of boiled rice in a bowl, add two cupfuls of milk and the well beaten yolks of four eggs. Sift in gradually one cupful of flour, add one-half of a tenspoonful of sult, two tablespoonfuls of butter melted and the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Turn into a shallow, wellgreased pan and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Carrot Ple.

One hearing tablespoonful grated 5279 arrot, one hearing tablespoonful flour, one-buil cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, saving whites for the top; a little dust of nutnies, one cup of milk, also a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Cook on top of atove to fill plecrust, then heat the white and brown in oven.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Common Colds must be taken Seriously.

CARE OF THE BABY. For unless cured they sap the vitality and lower the vital resistance to more serious infection. Protect your chil-dren and yourself by the prompt uso Written Especially for The Gazette
By A Specialist
A mother often thinks that she is capable of earing for the minor discount, bronchitis and affections of the cases of childhood, but we know that throat chest and lungs it is an ever the simplest illness may take on com-ready and valuable remedy. Rememdications which will render it serious, ber the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and refuse substitutes, The Badger Drug Co.

Try It On the Dog

Nothing will please Fide more than diagnosis and treatment are great and if mything serious should occur, it would be hard to reconcile ones self Whiz.—It lathers freely in hardest would be hard to reconcile ones self Whiz.—It lathers freely in hardest to it, it is in the prevention of dis- water and it "grain, the dirt."—Just that a mother should show her apply Whiz-water-rub-rinso-and-on and tact.

Each can of Whiz contains a conpoin which will enable you to secure Rogers Genuine Silverware of a beautiful design.

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Baby's Health Demands A Cowling Fever Thermometer



Children are sick and they require immediate attention at first sign of rising temperuluro.

Every family equip-ment should include a Cowling fever thormometer, it is a part of the approved way of detection symptoms of disease, and coping with it in its early stages. The Cowling is an accurate instrument and is the

For sale by the following Druggists: McCue & Buss W. T. Sherer J. P. Baker

Smith's Phurmacy. See that the name James Cowling, lalena, Ill., is on the thereumeter.

EVERYONE CAN HAVE

BEAUTIFUL HAIR.

Having a head of nice hair is a blessing within the reach of anyone who will use Newbro's Herpicide before the dandruff germ has denuded the scalp and left a condition of chronic

full around of the mint. Discove two ter to the hair which is so attractive.

Taxlagranging of the sugar in one to:

Having a subtle fragrance Herpicide blespoonful of boiling water; add appeals directly to persons of refine-thrue heaping tablespoonfuls of finely ment. It has been sold for years and

and used by the best barbers and hat: dressers. Send 10c in postage or silver for

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teed by all druggists. J. P. Baker, special agent.



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1st-It has a scientific shape in handle and brush,

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4th-The extra large tuft at the end of the brush enables the user to clean back of the very last tooth. (Note Cut.)

5th-The bristles are really bristles, not wood fibre.

6th-The bristles are stiff, but if you want them soft, dip in hot water and you have a soft brush,

7th—The bristles do not come out.

8th-The hole in the handle enables it to be hung up where it will be out of the way:

Oth-It is perforated so that you can run water

through the brush to keep it clean. 10th-The price is only 35c.

was 101 for NYE & Associate

Mext brush you buy, try one, then tell your friends about it. Don't forget to try French White Tooth Paste and Powder. Get your teeth repaired and cleaned by some good dentist, After that you can keep them white and prevent decay by using the above and following directions. At your Druggist,

MINISTERS OF CITY DESIRE THAT DATES MAY NOT CONFLICT

Communication Received From Loca Clargymen Asking Other Societies To Co-Operate In Matter.

Peeling that much of the irregilar ity in church and prayer meeting attendance on the part of members of will include many of those which are their respective congregations could being exhibited at the state fair and ment of the time of other meetings ferent sections of surrounding comand gatherings, the clergymen of the city have submitted the following expected.

our regular and stated weekly church to view the exhibits, see the races and meetings are held on. Thursdays at various other attractions. (30 p. m. and that, as we willforig and enuses as are humerated above. we look for consideration in all fairness from the officers of these socieries not to set their dates on our of the city." Signed Heaton, Church.

LUCKY ESCAPE FROM

DEATH UNDER CARS

T. D. Williams, M. E. church.

J. C. Hazen, Baptist church, J. W. Laughlin, Presbyterian church.

Roy Allen of Milwaukee, Who Was Thrown From Platform of Passenger Train, Escaped With Few Injuries.

Roy Allen, of Milwaukee, a boxer, who with his sparring partner, were returning from the Montoe Pair, had be given Monday evening, Sept. 18, in 11:00. a lucky escape from death under the the court house park. wheels of a moving freight train yes especial excellence has been scheduled terday afternoon when he was thrown and will be given as follows: from the platform of the afternoon train on the St. Paul road from Mon-roe. Allen was sitting on the steps of one of the coaches as the train was approaching the city and when the train came around the sharp curve In the tracks near the western edge of the city, the momentum of the train threw him off. He was rolled along more, he tracks and rendered unconscious by the shock of his fall.

Had the accident occurred a few minutes sooner, however, passengers on the train declare, he would have been thrown under the wheels, of a freight train which had passed alongside the coaches just a minute or two

the passengers. Dr. W. H. McGuire of quicker than butting into her meditable items with a course greeting which lesus Sounds", Brown, by Mrs. Hedge an avandanton of the appropriate of the proposal sounds of

tore the train reached the station and refused to go to the hospital, con-tinuing on his way to Milwaukee.

SPECIAL TERM OF PROBATE COURT

County Judge J. W. Sale Will Hold Special Court Proceedings Next Tuesday. On Tuesday, September 19, a special

bern set fir a hearing on that date:

Proof of Will.

Hessie Quigley, Augusta C. James,
Charles B. Harden, William Lexter,
Potition For Administration.

Mary Mooney, Petition For Guardian, Resavilla Brand.

Claims. George Sykes, Emma Victs, Bridget

Coen, Toraun Heyerdabl, Olivla P. White, Frank L. Doran, John P. Rook, Thomas Vall, Engl Kulebusch, Goorge W. Graves, John Martin, Ira B. Donnis. Executors' Account.

Martha A. Marshall. James Kom-mett, Cresence Weizler, Administrator's Account,

Isane Isaneson,

JANESVILLE MAN'S WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Fred E. Cartels to Be United in Marriage With Miss Ruth Beverly of Michigan City, Indiana.

Fred E. Bartels, who has been em-ployed in the Electric company's office, leaves early tomorrow morning for Michigan Chy, Ind., where he will marry Miss Ruth Beverley of that city. The wedding is set for next Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Bartels will make their home in Indiana and will not return to this city, where the groom has resided for the past few years, and where he has made a large number of friends.

Same Grocers' Scales. A good many grocers, it appears, use ambush scales-the kind that he in the forelegs of which are of solid weight.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

GOOD TRAIN SERVICE TO ELKHORN FAIR

Nineteen Special Trains Scheduled to Carry Crowds to the Big Wal worth County Fair Next Week.

Many local people are planning to visit the Walworth county fair which will begin next Tuesday at Elkhorn. The attractions that will appear there with include many of those which are remedled by a satisfactory adjust, the train service to Elkhorn from difties is so good that large crowds are

communication for publication:

The elergymen subscribing this provided for the Walworth county fair note wish to coperate with public so, at Eikhorn has been the best maintainclettes, such as the Literary and Must-led by any county fair in the northwest, cal Clubs, the Y. M. C. A., the hospital [Thousands of people at a distance are and sindred institutions, as that in enabled every year to visit the fair who the coming season there may be as would otherwise have to forego the the conflicts of dates as possible, and pleasure for lack of transportation so that our respective members may facilities. Trains are run from various be chatged to attend such public points within a radius of fifty or sixty functions as they wish without con- miles and excursionists are usually lifting with their own fixed religious landed upon the grounds not later than or phllanthropic engagements. In this 9:30. As trains do not commence regard we desire respectfully to re- leaving until about 5:30 in the aftermind the officers of all such hodies that moun visitors have a long day in which

The train service for the fair this give our support, and encourage our year. Sept. 19-22. Includes almeteen people to support all such societies specials. On Wodnesday there will be four, on Thursday nine and on Friday six. Racine, Madison, Beloit and Waukesha will each send a special all three days. Libertyville and Janesfixed weekly Thursday meeting, as it ville wil leach have a special Thursdittroduces contusion into all plans for day and Friday, and Freeport, Wellco-operation and the best interests of worth and Rockford will each have of the city." Signed Congregational grounds and in returning will leave from the grounds, Division Superintenent G. R. Morrison, of the C. M. and St. P. roud will be at the fair all the week and will have person-A. Meintyre, United Brethien at direction of the incoming trains in the morning as well as in dispatching

NEXT BAND CONCERT ON MONDAY EVENING

Cower City Cand Will Give Another Popular Entertainment in Court House Park.

Another popular band concert by th peerless organization of Janesville. musicians, the Bower City Band, will

- Northwinds March. Harbor of Love,
- Popular Medley. Dance of the Songbirds.
- Idealistic Overture.
- Loletta Waltzes, Muttering Fritz—Novelty. Selection from Barry of Bally-
- 9. Susio Gree 10. America. Susio Green March.

ONLY, (By II, Ia RANNA)

before. A switch engine in the yards backed to where the young mun by ordinary conversation can be heard postor, shift 10; and the train was reversed.

cranking her in gregution.

Christ Church. bigger tizzle than

goes out to gather eggs, rig him term of the county probate court will goes out to gather eggs, rightm be held. The following cases have sluces.

> A lady render wants to know if It is proper to say "pants" or "trousers" when discussing masculine fashions, at a meeting of the Ladies' We are obliged to state again that this is not a fashion supplement or pantatorium. Still, we aim to please our readers. It is never in good form to use the word pant in connection with a wedding or a church supper, for at these social events everybody is expected to wear the conventional black. If you are talk ing of slapping a quarter of bee! Into ing of slapping a quarter of bcc. Into the cellar or stabbing a shy pig in the necklace, the use of the word pants is not only delicate but sug-gestive and eminently proper. In speaking of a high-ent gent with legs like ten minutes to six, always say trousers. Ministers of the gospel and undertakers never wear pants, and you can't bake a suindisderessed and you can't make a spindle-legged leader of fashion madder than to ask bim how his pants fit. While these words are in a sense inter changeable, great tact in required is their use,

Treasures in Chicago University. The University of Chicago possesses the Oxyrhynchus fragment of the Gospel of Mark, found ten years ago, which dates back to the fifth century. It has also the first Greek New Testament given to the world, issued by Erasmus in 1516; also the first one printed, the Completensian Polyglot, which came from a Spanish press in 1514, but was suppressed until 1521.

Furniture of Solid Gold, A manufacturer of artistic furniture in Paris has Just completed a chair, gold.

MATERIAL PROPERTY.



St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church -Pirst mass, 8:30 a, m; second mass, 10:30 a. m., vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Win. A. Goebel pas-

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church —corner of Cherry nad Holmes Denn E, E. Rellly, pastor; Rev. Father Rollly, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First pastor Mass 7:30 a. m.; second Mass, 9:00 a. m.; third Mass 10:30 a. m.; ves per and benedletton, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church. Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco pal church. T. D. Williams, minister. Hattle Kissell, Deaconess, 270, Class meeting, H. F. Nott, leader, "Always Abounding in the Work of the Lord." school, 12 o'clock, T. E. Bennison, Supt. Junior Lacgue 3:39 p. m. Ep worth Lengue, 6:30, Miss Etta Hollis lender. Pentecostal service Tuesday. 4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thur/day. cave for annual conference at Antigo Tuesday morning. All invited to the

First Congregational. Corner of South Jackson and Dodge street, - Hev, David Beaton, M. A. minister, Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park, musical director, Services Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Moro-17 at 10:30 a, in, and clow p. in, someting sermon, "The Family—its Laws of Sunday school. The phone in Marriage and Divorce", Dr. Beaton, by Invited.

Church of Christ. Quartette, "Thou Art Our Strength", Nevin, Miss Grunhuvd, Mrs. Pars, Meyers, Hurley and Mathews, Solo, The Land of My Dreams", Trevelyan, Mrs. Park. The evening service is at 7:30. A praise service led by Mrs. Park and the cholr. Duett, Twilight, Mobiliuwta, 10a, bhallest ESCTHARDO Neving Mrs. Park and Mr. Mathews. Dr. Beaton will give a bible reading and interpretation of the international Sunday school lesson for the coming? Sunday, Parents and teachers will find this of special inverest. The Sunday school with adult and childrens classes meets at 12:10 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 and the Kindergarten for children under 7 years at 19:20 a, m. during morning service. All are cordially invited to these services.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church. St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church corner Jackson and Center streets, streets, Rev. O. E. Hoffmelster, pastor. Sunday school, 5:45; services

St. John's Evang, Luth, Church, *St. John's German Evangelical Luth-oran Church. Cor. Bluff St. and Pease Court, Rev. S. W. Fuchs, postor.-Preparatory service at 10:00, communion services at 10:30. There will be no Sunday chool. Luther league meets in the afternoon. Everybody is cordally invited.

Presbyterian Church. ttev, J. W. Laughlin, pastor. There will be no services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow as the building is closed for remark.

The Eff Ambee Society of the Pres NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS Louise Crosby, 303 Court street on Tucaday afternoon.

First Baptist. First Raptist church, corner Piens, at and Jackson street, Rev. Hazen. Regular Sunday morning wor Allen was unconscious when help arrived and was carried into the bag gase car by a brakeman and some of the passengers. Dr. W. H. McGuire of this city, who was on the total was buttless the paster of the passengers. this city, who was on the train, made an examination of the unconscious young man and dressed his injuries, a cut on the little finger of the left hand. Allen was slightly bruised by the fall,

A call for the ambulance was sent from the St. Paul roundhouse, but the young man regained consciousness be
| A call for the ambulance was sent from the St. Paul roundhouse, but the young man regained consciousness besour every egg gor. "Hard Things Made Ea fer." The quartette will ring, "My Song Shall be of Mercy," by Harker, and Lord Thy Morey Streameth Over All the World, by Rubenstein-Cornell. Plan at once in the short louding game, and If you shout loudly in her ear when a she is cranking her in-cubator she will gregation.

> The Rev. John McKinney, M. A. rector, Fourteenth Sunday after Trina fat lady. When ity, holy communion, 8,00 a, in. Moria the libred man ling prayer and sermon, 10,30 a in. ing prayer and sermon, 10,30 a, m.

It is Criminal to Neglect the Skin and Hair

THINK of the suffering Lentailed by neglected skin troubles - mental because of disfiguration, physical because of pain. Think of the pleasure of a clear skin, soft, white hands, and good hair. These blessings, so essential to happiness and even success in life, are often only a matter of a little thoughtful care in the selection of effective remedial agents. Cutieura Soap and Cutieura Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them.

Although Cutieura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers need the soul of diagrees and designed receywhere, a postal to "Cuticura," Dept. B, Boston, will secure a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on Skin and Scalp Treatment. Sunday school, 12:00 m. Evening prayer, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Friday and ember days. Thursday, a. Matthew the Apostle," least of St. boly communion, 8:00 n. m.

hospital last Tuesday and never re-United Brethren. Church of the United Brethren in covered. She was a kind mother and of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McIntosh Sun Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect a faithful wife. Avenues, L. A. Mcintyre, Pastor, Mrs. Wilt an Avenues, 12, 35, alcinityre, Pastor, 4 Mrs, Witt and daugnier of Cincaso, Will. Teves third officer child sad Bible school, 10:00 a. m., with classes spent a few days last week at the for all ages. Preaching service, 11:00 home of A, G. Rus, eth. horse in the face la t week, it being a. m., subject, "The 12th and 15th Class. Steemaker had men build a necessary to take a few sittenes in the Chapters of Romans," one in a series coment tank at his home the first of wound. of Expository sermons on this book, the Young people's society meets at 6(30, Evening service at 7(30, with Theots day at Class. Dayls's pictures on life of Christ. Ith in the vertes. Den't miss these beautiful pieding a site on his farm. Mid week service Thursday evaling, 7:30. Everybody made wel-

Trin'ty Episcopal.

Trinity Enfscopal church, Rev Henry Wilmann, rector. Fourteenth Salesman" Sunday after Triulty. Holy community of a Sunday set ool, 9,30 Geo. Milwankee Wednesday and expect to Sept. 17. a, m. Hely communities and sermon be gone a week or ten days and visit 10:20 a. m. Evening song, 1:20 p. m to Obleaco and other effect with rela-Monday, first fall meeting St. Agne-7:30, sermen by postor, "Pure and Golld at residence of Mrs. Frank Undefiled Religion—What?" Sunday Wood, Thursday, Feetival, St. Matt-TIVES how, Apostle, Evangelist and Martyr Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Annual parish meeting and harvest home supper in parish half, 6:00 p. m. All day and Wednerday, members of the parish are expected. Rev. J. Keale was 7:30. This is the last Sabbath of the Conference year. The paster will urday, Ember Days. Marning praper visiting triends in the village this

Norwegian Lutheran. Norwegian Lutheran Church, cor. W. Bluff and Madison St., W. A. Johnson, pastor. Annual services at 10:39 English service at 3;00 p. m. Rev. J. E. Tegr of Beleft, will officiate An offering will be taken at both ser glees, for the benefit of inlesions, No Sunday school. The public is cordial- his year

Church of Christ at W. C. T. U. hall Land's day, Sept. 17. Bible school .0 n. m. Prencing at 11, by Mr. Spencer Leaday, of Footyille. Come and hear the gas. Hern held during September in the chapet pel preached without addition or, sale

> Howard Chapel, Spring Brook, Service, will be recommenced here on Sumby at 3:00 The Rev. J. Willard Scott will preach and those attending ser- NO DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS vice may reasonably expect an upilit We shall be pleased to so all our obtriends and many new ones at the above hour and place. God bless you

> > PORTER.

Porter, Sept. 15.- Miss Mary Earle of Evansville is spending a few day: with Mrs. Tom Stearns before depart ing for Montana for a visit.

the sale at Mr. Van Wart's on Wednesday and everything sold well, Aften and Orrin Viney, Orrin Johnson and Freil Miller attended the state fair at Milwaukee, making the trip in the latter's auto.

Frank Young is creeting a fine new tobaceg shed on bls farm.

Mr. Townsend of Evansville was ech on our streets on Tuesday. Miss Hortense Ely spent Wednes

lay with her coustn, Mrs. Blakey. Mrs. John Copies of Edgerton visted relatives in this vicinity on Tues-

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EXHIBITS

F. M. PORTER, Secretary

OR ANY OTHER STOMACH DISTRESS

ery man or woman who suffers from if you will get from your pharma-cist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsia

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Sept. 15. This community extends their sympathy to

Thomas Raybor and family. Mrs. Ray-

ber submitted to an operation at Mevey

Mrs. Wilt and daughter of Chicago,

John Flaglar has just finished build-

ORFORDVILLE.

Miss Mayme Blank of Janesville, is

O. P. Gaarder and Miss Berdle Gaar

der spent Thursday and Friday at MIL

Mrs. In. Wells To spending this

Min: Cora Peterson lett for Hickson,

Daby, Wdenesday to teach the com-

eafter Wednesday.

Mes is Nels Cregard and Henneft.

Herry Ouward of Progration, is

Me , Isae Lund

spending a new days in the village,

Burn to Mr. and Mr. Isae Lun Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1911, a daughter, O. A. Peters a spent part of th

week in Wood County, Wis.

wantice.

week at Milwaulee.

ach, Heartburn, Headaches from Stom-ach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brush or a feeling like you had avvallowed the stoma a lump of lead, or other disagreeable Headache,

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Eat what your stomach craves, without the slightest fear of indiges than or that you will be bothered with sour risings, Belching, Gas on Stom star Displayers from Stom Stomes and Displayers from Stomes and Dis Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained on the Stonnich or sour odors from the stomach or to cure a Stomach

now from any stomach disorder you; more useful article in the house.

ATTENDANCE

BUILDINGS

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Elkhorn, Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor spent the

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Sept. 15.--Mr. and Mrs Andrew Rinchimer were the guests GHY Wm. Tevs third oldest child had

Roy Arnold came from Brodhead te apend over Sunday, his unch Jake Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hine spent Sun-

Adams of lown, accompanied film. | Kertle Brost, lost a very valuable herse Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mr., W. A. Royce and fam-

ily spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Shoemaker returned from Canada Tae day. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mr. and Earl Royce of Newaria Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis. Mr. and A few from here are attending on Mrs. T. Kuceland, L. J. Callwell and A few from here are attending to A. Hodge attended "The Traveling State Fair at Milwaukee, this week. A. Hodge attended "The Traveling State Fair at Milwaukee, this week. A Hodge attended "The Traveling State Fair at Milwaukee, this week. Presiding Elder John Reynolds of well conduct quarterly digler. Janeaville, will conduct quarterly George Havins and bride went to meether at the M. E. church Sunday

. Finds an Old Penny.

Somebody lost a perfectly good penny buch in the days when a Brit-Orfordville Sept 46.—Ali-a Neille ish king ruled the American colony. Gaarder attended the State Fair Tues- It was minted in 1722 and the owner was permanently poorer by that pen Rev. J. Keale was a Janesville call nv, for it was not found until the fer Wedneyday ofterneon. Other day, when Albert Baker oldered It up on the Elchmond furapike, Staten Island. The spot where Albert found the old coin is on the time of the stage combes that used to run between New York and Philadelphia.

Bering Sea Volcanic Islands. The thougaids are a group of three sin II voleande islands in the southern Will Green was a Janesville part of Beringsea, and 37 felles north west of the island of Upalada. One of the e i heads, Castle Rock, has Theren were culters in Janeastite Wed- been known since 1796; Thre Island has been known since 1882, while the third one, Perry Island, rose from the see about the time of the Sau Francisco carthquake, in 1906. According the to a lerrer to Pelence, this bland

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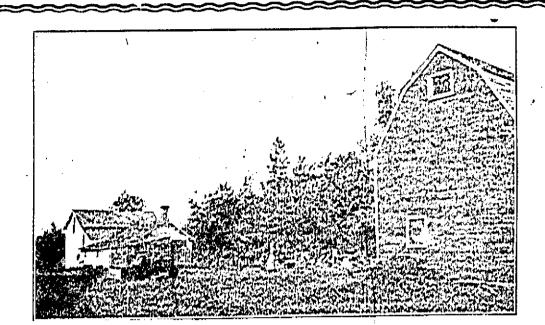
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no attention. . . . Plausible, fellatble-yes?" "Ingenious, cortainly." "To cut it short, I finally satisfied myself that the schooner employed for the trans-shipment was the fisherman that, as you saw, preferred my room to my company, I took a chance there, like a fool-lucky to get off with a whole skin. But by the time I hit the water I felt protty sure they

for not wanting any strangers hauging round." "I'd think you justified in assuming

had some sure-enough good reason

that much." The worst of it was, that mishap made me a marked man; I'd been a wee mite too indiscreet. For a while I thought I'd have to fade into the background and let one of my brother eleuths polich off the job. You can fancy how that would have galled. Portunately you offered yourself-"

"I like that," Coast commented. tion offered you to me," Appleyard of mild reproof; "and again tut. Eft-"Anyway, my magnificent imagina-"I began to see how casy it would be to snoop along the coast as your crew -Incompletious, unsuspected. seemed to have only the vacuest idea of what you wanted to do, where you wanted to cruise. And I'd begin to anspect myzelf of failure of the parts of speech if I couldn't insidiously talk you into going where I wanted to-No Man's Land, Muskeget, Tucker-

muck, Chappaquiddick, or wherever. "I'm ready to certify you're qualifled to talk the hind legs off the domestic mule," Coast averred with en-

"Don't worry; I'm a merciful man, . Itather cheap, that-what?" "Extremely."

"Your fault: you fed it to me. I'm beginning to think you must be the only original, perfectly-pasteurised muscot. Since we met the very stars have seemed to battle in their course for me. Even the fog helped-shuntlug us off to No Man's Land."

"I had no particular notion of investigating that island first of all; but a number of circumstances made me suspect we were in its neighborhood. I had fir red it out that the variation of the regnetised compass must have carried us sou'west, for one thing; and the absence of fog signals made me think we must have get well south of the main-traveled routes; finally, knew that, once south of Devil's liridge, the set of the tide would rnake us out toward No Man's Land. So, when we ran aground and I went ashere, leaving you asleep, I wasn't surprised to recognize the place." "You could—in that fog?"

"I've an excellent memory, and had cisited the island a good many times on fishing trips when I was a boy in those parts. That abandoned fishing village made me sure of my ground; in the days when the bluefish ran in

these waters there used to be quite n gettlement there. . . . However, I'm fortunate in the possession of a rense of locality something above the average, and though it was pitch dark, it had, and it ledt as mud, I wasn't afraid of looing agreet. So I struck out boldly, and by dayligh, he a made a number of interesting discoveries. Twenty-neven!"

The little man got up and bowed profoundly, on to a valued acquain-

"Some navigatin', that!" Appleyard observed complacently. Coast watched Appleyard shift the spokes until the Echo swung upon a course at a sallent

Appleyard looked up from the binnucle. "No'th by east," he said abcosy corner for a day's loaf."

peration.

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sued without loss of countenance, soons I will a tale unfold that'll shed heap of light upon the plot of this issue of the Half-Dime Library, Know you not that Desmond the Dachshund Detective is on the scent? . . Le's see: where'd I get off?"

"You were on the point of making some interesting discoveries," Coast prompted patiently.

"To be sure, . . . As I was about to say, I felt my way along, lost it, and presently stumbled onto what seemed a pretty raw slice of melodrama. . . . The first thing I struck for was the farmhouse. Last I heard of the Island, it was inhabited by a single family, a farmer, his wife and a couple of kids. Must've been a bit lonesome, but they didn't seem to mind. They do say the mun once petitioned the State Logislature to build a school-house on the island to educate his offspring, on the ground that as a taxpayer he was entitled to their schooling at the expense of the Commonwealth. Shrowd customer: us I recall it he nominated himself for the job of janitor and his wife to be school-mistress, both on salary! .

I had it in mind to pump him, you see, but somehow I missed the farmhouse, the first cast. And when I pulled up to take soundings I heard a curious sort of noise-singular in that locality, at least; one of those notices that, once heard, is never forgotten; as nearly as I can describe it. a sort of ripping crash-very irregular in duration and much muffled by distanco and fog. I picked up my ears and tried to mark down the quarter it came from. Then I followed it up as best I could. After two or three false turns I fell over what seemed to be a wire stay, groped round and found a mast. The noise had stopped by this time, but I knew what had made it without doubt; that mast was an nerlal, and I'd been listening to some body operating a wireless station. Next thing, I made out a glow of light that led me to a window. By now was interested and laying very low.

"The window was open-it was warm enough for that—and because of the fog I could stand quite near and see what was taking place inside without being seen. . . . It was a goodish sized room, one of three under a single roof, by all appearances, and stuffed full of apparata of various kinds. There was a big gas-motor singing away at one end, running a dynamo. Right near the window was tance, to a black can buoy consplete a heavy table with all the paraphers pining through the open door, He lindger Drug Co.

"There was a young man standing

right by the table, evidently just out of his chair. He was taking off the telephone headplece when I first saw blm. He looked to be under thirty, and wore red hair and a good coat of sunburn; and ho was mad clean through—mad at another man who! was standing just inside a deorway[leading to another room. That door was closed. The second man was cyldently just out of bed; he had a crash bathrobe belted round him, with his pyjamas showing underneath, and beefy, naked ankles running into bedroom slippors. They were having it hot and heavy, ripping out at each other straight from the shoulder.

"I don't know-didn't hear-what started the row, and it ended just arter I came within hearing. The younger chap was saying-ho had a bit of a structedly; then, rousing: "Quick's brogue: 'Don't let that trouble you, off the coast, and slow it away for Hole, and it please you. I venture to Mister Black. I'll have you know I recommend the spot. It's quiet, re- wired for a relief last night, while tired, charmingly salubrious: quite a you were at dinner, and the minute he sets foot on this damned island, I "Lonf!" exclaimed Coast in exast leave it; nor will I be resting till I've turned in my report at the home of-"Tut," said the little man in a tone fice. Put that in your pipe, now,"

"Black (as he called him) seemed to lose control of bluself for an instant. He sort of lurched forward, his hands working as if he was going to throw himself at the younger man's throat; then he caught up, thinking better of it, as if he knew the other fellow had grabbed his chair by the back and stood ready to brain him with it; which he couldn't have known, for it turned out he was blind. 'If I had my sight,' he said, and could lay hands on you, Power, I'd break every bone la your body."

"That staked Mr. Power to an ugly laugh—the kind of a laugh that's calculated to make the other chap's blood ball. 'Divvil a doubt of that,' says he; but well you know I'd stop at nothing to protect myself against a brute like you, Mr. Black, And what's inore' (I thought he tried to hold his tongue, but couldn't; this last scemed fairly to burst out of him) 'I warn you if over again I see you lay finger on that unhappy woman, your wife, I'll murder you with the first weapon that comes handy. Remember that,

"Black was white with rage by this time; I don't think he could have held in much longer. As it happened, just then the door behind him opened, and a woman in a dressing-gown stepped into the room. She was ghastly pale, frightened to death, but otherwise just about the prettlest woman I ever laid eyes on. She said just one word in a pitiful .voice-'Douglas'-and touched her husband's arm; but 1 saw her eyes were praying Power to go. He saw it too.

"'Very well, then," he said with a little bow to the woman. 'I'll be go-

ing now,' 'And you needn't come back,' said the man he called Black. Til do with. out you until your successor comes. "That suits me to a T, says Power, 'Good morning, Mrs. Black; I'm

sorry we wake you up. "Black listened to his footsteps, with that woird expression the dear and blind have, for some seconds after I had lost the sound of them; then he shook himself and said to the woman in a pretty steady voice, considering how hot he had just been: 'Get back to bed, Kate, I'll stay up the rest of the night. That matter's settled; you needn't worry any more,' I thought his voice sounded not unkind, but it was plain his temper

ruled the man. "lils wife hesithted, but seemed afraid to cross him. She said some thing I didn't catch, and went back,

closing the door. "I was of two minds, whother to follow Power (if I could) or wait and see what next, and while I was debating it, Black roturned, pulling on his coat. He'd managed to get into his clothing in a surprisingly short time. He went straight to the door, jerked it open, and slammed out, taking the наше path as Power. I fellowed, judging my distance at discretion.

"The path led us directly to the farmhouse. Unfortunately I was a bit overcautions, and so permitted Black to get too far ahead. By the time I caught up, something had happened didn't quito see through, at first, heard the gate click behind Black, then his footsteps as he pounded across the stoop, and an instant later volces followed by a sound of shuffling, scuffling feet. But when I found him again he was afone-sitting alone in the kitchen, the only lighted room in the house. He had drawn a chair up to the table and sat square to it, his feet solidly on the floor, his hands spread out flat. I could see him quite the latter than spread out flat. I could see him quite

1 just sat there, staring at the blank wall opposite (of course, he couldn't see anything, for that matter) and never moved a muscle through what scemed to me an eternity,

"I daresay this lasted over ten minutes: it seemed hours. Then suddonly it came-what we'd both been waiting for-like a thunderclap for unexpoctedness, only more awful. I fancled I heard, first, a thin, far shout; at any rate, Black threw back his head, as if he had heard something. The next instant the air seemed to shudder with the most terrible, indescribably harrowing scream of mortal agony

"Then silence again-nothing more Beyond that prolliminary start, Black hadn't moved. He sat on, just as he was, though he understood as well as I, and better, what had happened off there in the darkness; that Power, suspecting Black's intentions, had made a break to get away by boat, but had been overhauled by some-body instructed by Black-overhauled and murdered. . . . And he could sit there, unstirring, with that on his conscience . . .!

"After a while I heard something moving in the harnyard and dodged back into hiding-into the shadows. Then a man passed between me and the light, like highest, treiting along noiselessly. He jugged up to the house and into the kitchen; as he entered, Black roung round sharply, This new arrival was a Chinaman-a low-casts coolle, I judged. I couldn't hear what they said-they spoke in undertones -but I managed to catch a word or two, among them 'boat;' which fitted in with my suspicions. At once Black not up-heavily; as if very tiredand went through the house and out by the front door; I tagged along, of course. He went directly back to the wireless station, sat down at the operating table, and gave another marvelous exhibition of what a blind man can accomplish, with instinct reinforcing the sense of touch.

"He threw in the motor cut-off switch, to begin with, and the motor started on the spark, just as some automobile engines will. Then he monkeyed with the detecter for a while, listening. Nothing doing, apparently-though he may have been getting the range for New York. The next thing, he disconnected the reelving apparatus, throw the current in through the starting box and primary switch, and began calling the New York office of the Standard Wireless, stopping now and then to listen for their response. Presently that came through, and he told 'em to stand ready to take an important message for Voorhis, the second vice-president: they were to get him on the telephone at onco-wake him up and insist on an instant answer. . . . You'll have gathered that I number in the list of my many and varied accomplishments the ability to read Morse by ear; once upon a time I was a

regular telegraph operator. "The message was: 'Power has left without warning, taking boat to row to Vineyard. Absence just discovered. Send trustworthy substitute immediately. When may I expect him? All

quiet here; Island fog-bound. The reply came through within twenty minutes-which was pretty quick work. Of course I couldn't hear it; I only knew it was being re-

(To Be Continued.)

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Chesty.

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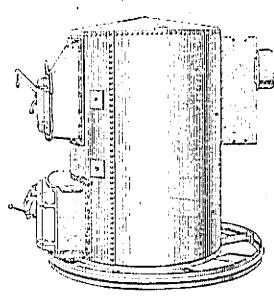
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CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR a thousand miles in all di-women to look at, and abstathe frappe where wallowed and shimmered the always of that?" stinking Guif of Guinen - lay the and house. To-morrow night they Gatt, that boundary commission? would be sitting in the darkness in The commission had passed through front of Durand's mud house. They Bondoukou six months ago—a German were punctifious in such matters. Du- lieutenant, a French lieutenant, and rand, as the latest arrival, had called three civillan engineers, German, on Schwencker first, indurally; but as French and English, with an escort of Boon as he had his house built he had two hundred native tirailleurs, choppers received a visit from Schweneker, and and chainmen. For two days they had received a visit from Schweneker, and then, next night; Durand had returned housed there, during which time Bondoukon was become as the Field of the Cloth of Gold. The commissioners that over since. The jungle sounds brought whisky with them, and cognac, no longer interested them. The booming of night-flying beetles or the occasional scream of a night bird were unnoticed incidents in the damp and sub-way a talk-flest, an orgy of language. It noticed incidents in the damp and sub-way a talk-flest, an orgy of language.



rections-except to the south, to drink, Dien! Why do you speak

Schwencker did not reply at once to tangled, steaming West African jungle, Durand's peevish reluke. "Or in Her-Durand and Schweneker knew this, yet lin," he mused audibly, "in a pleasant they hated each other. They sat in blerkeller, with a music playing and a the durkness in front of Schwencker's breeze in the branches overhead. Ach,

was a falk-feed, an orgy of hoganary try oppression of darkness that shut them in. Natives were eroning in some but at the other end of the street. Now and then a welrd halloo dented in to where they saif from the edge of the forest as a woman rightheory of the street. Now and then a welrd halloo dented in to where they saif from the edge of the forest as a woman rightheory of the street. The forest has shut to extend the blue, white and red of the forest as a woman rightheory of the street in the street of the street in the street of the street. The street is the street in the street is the street of the street. Now and then a welral halloo dented in the street in the street is the street in the street in the street is the street in the street is the street in the street in the street is the street in the street in the street in the street is the street in the street in the street is the street in the street in

was here that the following heat their weekly markets, when palm oil and paim nuts, peppers and foo-foo, cassada and dumbboy lay exposed for sale under a tropical sun in the midst

OF EMPIRE PERLEY POORE SHEEHAN

sugnsh.

"Yes, Pieu!" But why do you speak
each kept his secret to himself for a
niways of that? They are in Paris,
on the boulevard, where it is sweet and
cool, where there are no insects, no
niggers, no jungle, and only beautiful

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Schwencker, left alone, also examof a commercial company. But he had he told himself, made Bondonkon his home. He liked Schwencker, to think of it as an outpost of the Em-lined his revolved. pire. He tried to make it a bit of the Fatherland. He was beginning to love but cylismelling. Refuse of plassayu, roconnut husks, shells of palm kernels, nondescript garbage generally littered it and made it a natural grazing ground

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Schwencker, left ulone, also exame Incd his revolver. Behind him some place was the Patherland, the great Fatherland. He was beginning to love German Emplee. He felt that, in a ft. And Hondonkon was not a loyable way, it was all dependent on him Tow-place as he had found it. There was beaded children and grave burghers. only one street, lined with square mud princes and princesses, the Kalser and houses. The street was broad enough, Kalserin, were sleeping under the sparkling northern sky, but he was the lonely sentinel on a distant outpost. He was a keeper of the frontier.

He vaguely suspected the approach

for the long-legged mative sheep. It of trouble—what, he did not know, But was here that the Bondonkouans held he was going to be prepared.

were greatly concerned about the exact geographical position of Bondoukou. of sweat, diri, dust and files.

Schweneker planted him a garden with gerandums in it. He had his port of the minor surveying expedition chey" clean the street in front of his came in, it was decorously referred to house. He introduced the shelter of a commission—along with other things

of trouble—what, he did not know. But retury, but it took time, he was going to be prepared.

1t is to be surmised that neither the lage," said the French attache, "What French nor German foreign offices is it? Timbuctoo, Bonkouton—" burnant found in the french nor German foreign offices is it? Timbuctoo, Bonkouton—" burnant found in the first warms of the same was a surface of the warms of t

sailles, but I suppose we must work."

"Work on Dahomey," said the French strough the lightly. "Do you suppose it really matters?"

"Or Togo," added the German. "I doubt if it really exists." They both laughed.

"I tell you," suggested the French laughed.

"You are betc?" he sary to sacriffee a goat. The head man, who had his suspicions, wanted to panted. "Fool! Fool!" Then he continued: "When I had something to from the other white man. The witch laughed. "When I had something to the other white man. The witch laughed laughed. "When I had something to the other white man. The witch laughed laughe minutes."

"Brave," cried the German, "Then from the other white man. The witch we'll have to-morrow to ourselves."

"Their session was longer than fifteen and suggested that they sacrifiee a black for they had so much to talk about. They would work out a paragraph of their report, then stop to chat about the way some woman they had seen at the ladi was dressed. Then they were invariably mislaying their continued; "Fool! Fool! Then he continued; "When I had something to feel you. I go back to Paris. My. I have to morning the place of that they sacrifiee a black hen. The witch-doctor spat into black hen. The witch-doctor spat into the danger was graph of their report, then stop to chat about the way some woman they had seen at the ball was dressed. Then they were invariably mislaying their on the followebus standard arrived hate.

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Schwencker's voice sounded like a black hen. The head man paid for the goat.

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"And now, about that cursed village," said the French attache, "What is it? Timbuctoo, Bonkouton—"
"Hondoukou," answered the German, identify answered the German, identify over the nmp, "It seems that those confounded surveyors simply dodged the place altogether,"

"The Frenchman yawaed, "The devil!"

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It's getting late, You take it."

"No, you take it."

"No, you,"

"Oh, here," cried the Frenchman at

the peace of Europe. There was a rise and then suspicious. When it was enon the Bourse. And a month later the threly dark he resentered his house, unnews had reached the Guinea coast locked a drawer and took out his region to trickle through the jungle toward Rondoukon.

In the meantime, the white populations of the following the population of the following the state of the following the state of the following the

tion of that flourishing factorie con-tinued to go armed. Duranst and Schweneker kept up their nightly in-terchange of visits, but their mutual douken in that it had a window—not a hatred and suspicion were barely dis-guisest. Durand was more cynical than covered with a palm-thatch shutter. ever. He scaffed at Bondonkou and Toward this the Frenchman cautiously anyone who manifested an interest in made his way. The familiar sounds

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about the way some woman they had seen in the ball was dressed. Then seen in the ball was dressed. Then they were invariably mislaying their clearestes or matches, or hunting around for more paper. It was amusting to work like this, without a secretary, but it took time.

"And now, about that cursed villenge" said the Fennch attacks of the same courier, one for Schwencker in the jungle, with its fever and another for Durand. On their results and beetles and ants, was French, and for this Schwencker had wanted to kill hinself. Wasn't it relictions? Wasn't it German? And then he seemed to the privacy wasn't it. German? And then he seemed to the grant to the grant to the grant to the grant to the privacy wasn't it. German? And then he seemed to the grant to the gra

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Ground Sparrow

TRAMP, tramp, tramp!
The footsteps came nearer and nearer, and the little ground sparrow trembled with fear in her aest by the side of the country She huddled close over four pretty speckled eggs, and held her breath as the footsteps came nearer still. Her tiny heart fluttered in a terrible way in her soft feathery breast, so hard that she feared it could be heard by the boys

coming along the road.

Hardly a foot away from

Hardly a foot away from the little bird home, the loys came to a stop. Yes, the frightened little mother sparrow could see one of the boys, and the great black boots of the boys, and she almost forgot herself as she started to peep with terror for fear the cruel shoe might come nearer and crush her beautiful eggs.

The boys were talking.

"I don't know where the nest is, but it is somewhere about here," the little unother sparrow leard one of them say. "And you saw four eggs in it?" asked the little bird, but each time she coming for her eggs, the eggs—they were considered beautiful the little bound in her terror ner little hought the little bound was perfectly safe she flew with a peep of joy to the top boughs of a great oak be, and suddenly rustled her wings and darted out into the roadway directant it is somewhere about here," the little unother sparrow leard one of them say.

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there is the sparrowl" shouted one of the boys, and as they stooped down to reach for her she eleverly darted just out of reach. Again the boys tried to catch her, and again she darted away. One of the boys picked up a cruel stone and hurled it at her. It landed dangerously close, but she was still the same brave little mother sparrow. She was filled with joy because she knew that every moment she was carrying the bad boys further and further away from the nest and those wonderful eggs. For

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Ry,—6:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15
P. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C, & N, W,—
10:36 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 7:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C, & N, W,—
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M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05
P. M.

Chicago via Davis Junction-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:50, A M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:15 A M.

12:45, 5:50, P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, 10:45 A M.; 5:12, 15:30
P. M. Returning, *10:35 A. M.; 6:50

*8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50 *10.45 A. M.: 7:03,
2:40, 5.55, 8:50 P. M. Returning *7:15, 10:35, 11:30 A. M.; 5:07, 8:10 P. M.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Pintteville—C, M, & St. Ry.— *10:45 A. M.: 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30 A.M.: *4:35 P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kath—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50 A. M. *3:05, *5:00 P. M. Returning, *11:20 A. M. : 2:40, 6:50, 7:55 P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15 A. M. Returning *7:35 A. M.

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